مكتبة الجامعة الأردنية — THE UNIVERSITY OF JORDAN

THE JERUSALEM POST

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BID TO END U.K. POSTAL STRIKE COLLAPSES

LONDON (AP). — Talks to end Britain's 12-day postal strike broke down last night with both sides digging in for a tough fight.

Tom Jackson, General-Secretary of the Post Office Workers Union, said the talks were completely abortive and forecast the contest would become increasingly bitter.

Tom Ryland, Chairman of the Post Office Board, said neither side had changed its position. He added that management would stand firm.

The two sides conferred at the Ministry of Employment.

APOLLO 14 SAFELY OFF ON MOON PROBE

Storm causes brief firing delay

CAPE KENNEDY. — Three American astronauts led by pioneer spaceman Alan Shepard Jr. rocketed away from earth yesterday through a hole which appeared in the clouds covering the launch area.

Navy Captain Shepard, 47; Navy Commander Edgar Mitchell, 40, and Air Force Major Stuart Roosa, 37, were sealed in the Apollo 14 command ship as a Saturn-5 rocket thrust them into space with a force of nearly eight million pounds at 4.03 p.m. (11.03 p.m. Israel time) to start the journey.

The rocket lifted off 40 minutes late after the countdown was halted at the eight-minute, two-second mark because heavy black clouds had rolled across the Cape Kennedy launch site. The Saturn-5 howled on its stand for 8.9 seconds as a computer system made certain all five stage one engines generated full thrust.

MAJESTIC RISE

Four steel restraining arms folded back and the monster rose majectically, spraying the launch area with flame. It climbed slowly at first but gradually gained speed, sending a thundering shock wave rolling across Cape Kennedy.

The rocket was quickly lost to ground view in a layer of clouds at about 10,000 feet. The potentially dangerous high-altitude clouds which held up the launch had moved out over the Atlantic Ocean.

A minute after liftoff, Houston Mission Control reported "Everything looks good here *on* the ground."

All three stages of the powerful 36-storey rocket fired as intended during 11½ minutes of powered flight and hurled Apollo 14 into orbit more than 100 miles above the earth.

Apollo 14 is attempting to duplicate the expedition to the Fra Mauro region of the moon which was the task of the abortive Apollo 13 mission nine months ago. That mission almost ended in disaster when an oxygen tank exploded as *the spacecraft* neared the moon, sending the astronauts on a hair-raising dash back to earth in a crippled ship.

500,000 SPECTATORS

The area around the Kennedy Space Centre was filled with spectators. Government guests included Juan Carlos, the Prince of Spain, and his wife, Princess Sophie, Vice-President Spiro Agnew and his wife were also here.

An estimated 500,000 people were estimated in the Cape area. Many *were camping out on beaches* and along the highways in cars or in caravans.

No one man pushes a button to start the rocket. It is done by computer in a mechanical sequence beginning three minutes, six seconds before launch. Apollo 14 should get to the moon early Thursday morning.

Twin spacecraft, which have travelled nose-to-nose, go into a lunar orbit and then change the orbit to bring them to within 10 nautical *miles* of the surface in a looping, elliptical course.

LAND ON FRIDAY

At 4:16 a.m. on Friday, Shepard and Mitchell, in the lunar module Antares (named for the brightest star in the constellation Scorpius), land on the Fra Mauro highland area of the moon. Roosa, in the command module Kitty Hawk (named for the place where the Wright Brothers' first heavier-than-air craft made its flight), maintains a sentry orbit above them.

Shepard and Mitchell will make two moon walks and stay on the surface for 32¼ hours, doing various experiments and carrying their equipment around on a tiny wheelbarrow.

They finally blast off from the moon at 1:47 p.m. on Saturday. They rejoin the Kitty Hawk in orbit around the moon, re-enter the command module and send the Antares crashing to the moon to set off a moonquake that will be detected by an automatic moon base the Antares' crew will leave behind.

Splashdown in the Pacific is scheduled for 4.01 p.m. on February 9.

Alan Shepard, Jr., (centre) studying mission plan with fellow astronauts Stuart Roosa (left) and Edgar Mitchell at Cape Kennedy on Saturday, on eve of yesterday's blast-off. (AP wirephoto)

No commercials for TV

AT first sight it must appear at least a little puzzling that the Government should have turned down the proposal for TV "commercials" — advertising shorts — presented by Education and Culture Minister Yigal Allon, on the grounds of economy. In this particular case, of course, economy cuts both ways. If there were no need for economy, those who object to commercials could vote larger funds for TV. The commercials are the equivalent of the state lottery and the football pools, which tempt many people to gamble away several pounds a week in the faint hope of one day scoring a win but content, really, to lose a sum they can ill afford in exchange for the modest excitement of this illusion. Meanwhile Mifal Hapayis, so much inveighed against at first, builds our hospitals and schools, and the football pools provide sports facilities which we would be unable to pay for out of any other budget.

It is difficult to be very much impressed with the economy argument that TV advertising will persuade the public to buy more at a time when they should *save and buy less, so long,* at least, as the radio continues to broadcast advertisements, to say nothing of the press.

We should be nearer the truth, possibly, if we admit that, in under four years, and with strictly limited funds and facilities, TV has not yet succeeded in establishing itself fully. The proportion of receivers owned is high, and a good deal of time is spent watching TV, but apart from the news, news *shots and films from abroad and* occasional interviews with popular personalities, it does not arouse much enthusiasm. The discussion programmes are geared to a relatively small proportion of the population, humour is lamentably missing — though that is not the fault of the TV programmers, and drama is expensive. There must be quite a proportion of the potential audience who would be happy to tolerate commercials if it were to lead to more and better entertainment, but *this* is not a Gallup poll.

It is even questioned whether more money alone would necessarily lead to richer programmes. The Arab programmes, certainly, which were to be the main element in our TV, in order to tempt Arab-speakers away from the anti-Israel programmes of neighbouring countries, suffer from a lack of personnel more than money. The Hebrew programmes have failed to do the one thing TV can do supremely well — to make the sections of the population more familiar with each others' lives and problems, or even to create the type of serial popular in the U.K. and the U.S. as a vehicle for the reflection of current events and trends in a way that can be understood by all.

Nor has TV endeared itself to either the Government as a whole or to the political parties, *partly as the result of a* deliberate attempt to get away from the accepted, or perhaps rejected, ideological and political cliches, without yet having anything much to put in their place; and no doubt also for having taken such liberties as the successful gamble to get Friday evening programmes, not only against the opposition of the religious parties, but in disregard of Prime Minister Meir's commitments.

It is scarcely by chance that Mr. Nakdimon Rogel, the head of TV for the past six months, made his resignation final yesterday evening. For the time being, until the programmers become more adept at divining what the public wants and how to give it to them on a limited budget, they are not likely to find the wide support of public opinion or of powerful political groups needed to give them the opportunity to expand which they have been seeking.

Sandbags are piled up outside the Cairo Television Building in preparation for resumption of fighting. (AP radiophoto)

Egyptians repeat 'no extension'

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Egyptian officials yesterday reiterated that Cairo will not extend the cease-fire unless there is "speedy" progress at the Jarring talks. The officials, headed by Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad, added that the cease-fire would expire on Friday if Israel does not make a "pragmatic move" towards the implementation of the Security Council resolution of November, 1967.

Cairo Radio reported last night that the Egyptian Cabinet under the Prime Minister, Dr. Mahmoud Fawzi, yesterday held a three-hour meeting during which the Premier submitted a report on the political situation while the Minister of War, General Mohammed Fawzi, presented a military report. Minister of Information Mohammed Fayek stated later that the Government had reviewed *"future eventualities* concerning the confrontation with the enemy."

The Cairo newspaper "Al Ahram" yesterday reported that the Egyptian Ambassador to the U.N., Mohammed Hassan Zayyat, has been instructed to obtain a detailed report from Secretary-General U Thant on the progress of the Jarring mission.

The Cabinet meeting was held amid continuing warlike preparations which yesterday included a mock air-raid on 12 of the country's *districts.* The blackout was observed throughout the exercise.

Cairo was plunged into sudden darkness last night as the second mock air-raid of the day was staged to test civilian precautions against hostile air action.

The 15-minute blackout was more rigidly applied than in previous "dimouts" since the Six Day War. Cars were stopped and civil-defence workers toured each area warning householders and office workers to douse all visible lights under pain of fines.

Egypt seen undecided on cease-fire stand

Jerusalem Post Staff

The Egyptians are still undecided about what action to take when the present cease-fire expires at midnight on February 5. This was apparently the conclusion reached by observers in Jerusalem last night. A Cabinet session, described by informed sources as purely informational, included a report on the Jarring developments by Foreign Minister Eban and another on security by Defence Minister Dayan.

A discussion which followed the reports was said to have been relatively brief.

The laconic communique issued after the meeting confirmed that the Government was resolved not to react to Cairo's verbal escalation.

It was thought that Egypt would avoid announcing a decision, if it does so at all, until the last moment. The chances that Egypt would or would not seek to convene the Security Council were thought here to be even.

JARRING REPORT EXPECTED

The U.N. Middle East Ambassador, Dr. Gunnar Jarring, was expected to issue a progress report, accompanied by a declaration by U Thant, any day now, but official sources here knew of no decision to this effect. They confirmed, however, that Israel was *maintaining contacts in New York* with regard to such a move.

A statement by U Thant would probably refer to the "useful" start of the recently resumed Jarring talks, and laud Egyptian "restraint." It was thought that the Egyptians were interested in delaying any such declaration, nursing hopes of generating big-power political pressure on Israel.

The next session of the Four-Power talks on the Middle East in New York are scheduled for February 4. *Political* circles here confirm earlier reports that there has been no U.S. pressure on Israel. It was also thought that Egypt might appeal to the Security Council after the February 5 deadline to avoid being crowded out of the news by the Apollo moon mission.

ISRAEL GETS BEIRUT REPLY

Meanwhile, Israel received over the week-end Lebanon's reply to the latest Israeli proposals. Official Beirut spokesmen recently have declared *that Lebanon* has *no* border dispute with Israel, but at the same time they repeated the Egyptian demand for total Israel withdrawal. Lebanon has consistently insisted on the validity of the 1949 Armistice Agreement and frontiers — declared void in 1967 by Israel.

Egypt has yet to present its reply to Israel's second paper submitted through Dr. Jarring, and is unlikely to do so before February 5. The Israeli reply to the parallel Jordanian paper is now being formulated, it was said.

Syria doubles royalties from Tapline transit

DAMASCUS (UPI). — Syria has nearly doubled its transit royalties as a condition for permitting repair work on the U.S.-owned Trans-Arabian Oil Pipeline (Tapline), Finance Minister Nouralla said yesterday.

He said the transit royalties have been increased from an annual $4.5m. to nearly $8.5m.

The Tapline company also agreed to pay Syria some $6m. this year in addition to the royalties, the Minister said.

Nouralla did not say what this sum was for, but Syria has been pressing for compensation for spillage when a Syrian bulldozer ruptured the line last May at Deraa in South Syria.

JORDAN, LEBANON BENEFIT

Lebanon and Jordan, like Syria, got some $10,000 per day transit royalties from Tapline, but the company, on reaching agreement with Syria, indicated it would negotiate increased royalties with these countries too.

The agreement to repair the pipeline was reached last Thursday after a nine-month deadlock. Oil pumping through the line, which takes Aramco crude oil from Saudi Arabia to Lebanon's Mediterranean coast, resumed on Friday.

French group to Lebanon for missile sale talks

BEIRUT (UPI). — A high-level French military delegation will visit Lebanon soon to discuss installation of a missile defence system, a well-informed Beirut newsletter said yesterday.

The Government envisages a package deal in which it will sell a squadron of Mirage 111-E fighter planes back to France and buy Crotale-Cactus missiles, according to the newsletter, "An-Nahar Arab Report."

The newsletter said delivery of the missiles has been agreed on, but financial transactions must be completed.

The report came just nine days after Premier Saeb Salam told Parliament his Government planned *to set up* a missile network along its southern border with Israel. Salam made the announcement in the wake of an Israeli raid against terrorists in south Lebanon.

According to the newsletter, Lebanon wants to be sure that its sophisticated French radar system will work with the new missiles and will seek to sell the $12m. system back to France if it doesn't.

The newsletter said the Air Force considers the Mirages too expensive to operate and inappropriate for Lebanon's needs. Earlier efforts by Lebanon to sell the planes back to France failed when the two sides could not agree on a price. Lebanon also offered to sell the planes to Libya, but the North African nation was not interested, the newsletter said.

The Crotale-Cactus missile was developed originally for use in South Africa, the newsletter said. It has a short range and can detect a supersonic plane flying at low altitude in 16 seconds. The missile is carried in batteries of four on a vehicle.

Lebanon wants the missiles to protect such sensitive targets as the Karoun Dam, Beirut International Airport and an electrical plant north of Sidon, the newsletter said.

Visiting Cairo

CAIRO (Reuter). — The chairman of the French National Assembly's Foreign Affairs Committee said here yesterday that Israel should withdraw from territories occupied in the June, 1967, war in compliance with the U.N. Security Council resolution of November, 1967.

The chairman, Jean de Broglie, told reporters:

"We recognise Israel as a state but we do not approve of her policy of acquiring other states' territory through force, or expansion at her neighbours' expense."

M. de Broglie, who is leading a delegation on an official visit here, denied reports that France had lifted her embargo on militry equipment and spare parts for Israel.

(In Amman yesterday, it was announced that the French delegation will arrive there on Thursday for a two-day fact-finding visit to Jordan.)

Beirut issues photo of 'captured Israeli'

The Lebanese authorities in Beirut yesterday issued a photograph of a smiling young man in an Israeli uniform, who they claimed was an Israeli Air Force officer captured by terrorists in the Gaza Strip recently. They said he was a captain, but gave no name.

An Israeli military spokesman dismissed the claim as nonsensical.

Israel response would be 'deep penetration,' Gavish believes

TEL AVIV. — Aluf (Res.) Yeshayahu Gavish, former O/C Southern Command, yesterday expressed "the belief and the hope" that — if the Egyptians resumed fire along the Suez Canal — the Israel Defence Forces would *retaliate* with deep penetration into Egypt.

Speaking on Israel Television's "Mabat" show, Aluf Gavish added that, if war was resumed, it would not be ended again "in a few days." It will take time for the Israel Air Force to restore its absolute supremacy on all fronts and for the Army to strike a decisive blow that will convince the Egyptians once and for all to agree to talks — and perhaps to peace, he said. (Itim)

Arab truce teams stay on in Amman

AMMAN (UPI). — Arab truce observers ended their four-month mandate in Jordan yesterday but their acting chief, Brigadier Ahmed Abdul Hamid Hilmy, said they would continue their work for the time being.

In a statement to newsmen, Hilmy said the truce mission wanted to ensure implementation of agreements between King Hussein's Government and the Palestinian terrorists. "Recent meetings of the commission indicated the greater part of these agreements have been implemented already," he said.

The truce observers were sent to Jordan for three months starting October 1 after the Arab heads of state mediated an end to the *fighting last September.* Later, the mandate was extended a further month.

Truce commission sources said a decision on whether to set an expiry date for the new extension was to be discussed in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, last night by high-level truce mission officials. The mission chief, Tunisian ex-Premier Bahi Ladgham, is at present in Jeddah and the sources said that the Deputy Chief, el-Tayeb el-Sahbanin, would arrive there today.

Uganda repeats invasion charge, but Sudan denies

KAMPALA (Reuter). — The situation on Uganda's northern frontier was confused yesterday, with Kampala Radio repeating claims that Sudanese troops were advancing over the border, and Sudan denying the charge.

General Idi Amin, Uganda strongman, said in a statement Saturday night that Sudanese had been reported crossing the border in the latest of a series of violations. Last night the 48-year-old general told reporters he was waiting for more reports on the situation.

The general, wearing red bathing trunks, spoke to pressmen as he stood drinking tea after a swim in the pool at Kampala's luxury Apollo Hotel.

(Sudan's Minister of National Guidance, Omar el-Haj Moussa, yesterday denied that Sudanese troops had invaded Uganda. In a statement broadcast over Omdurman Radio and monitored in Cairo he said: "Sudanese armed forces have not crossed the borders between Sudan *and Uganda at any time."*)

SUDANESE STATEMENT

In a statement released by the Sudanese Embassy in Beirut, Sudan's Foreign Ministry protesting against the charges said, "These unfounded reports are likely to harm relations between the two friendly countries and peoples."

It was not clear where reports of Sudanese incursions stemmed from. But a better picture was emerging of the situation in northern Uganda, where troops from the northern Acholi and Lango tribes who had remained loyal to Dr. Milton Obote, deposed in Monday's *coup,* took the bush. They were reported defying a call by General Amin's men to end their "groundless resistance."

At Gulu, some 80 kms. south of the border, General Amin's forces moved in on Friday to round up so-called dissidents, and a police officer was reported to have been shot dead in the street.

General Amin's men are reported to have secured an important airfield at Gulu where Uganda Mig jets are based. One unconfirmed report said a detachment had moved out on the road to Moyo on the Sudan border.

Obote's army commander, Brigadier Suleman Hussein, has been detained by Amin's soldiers, usually reliable sources said last night. He was believed to have been picked *up last Thursday. He was injured.*

Dr. Obote himself returned to Tanzania yesterday after a flying visit to Mombasa where he is reported to have had talks with President Jomo Kenyatta of Kenya.

Usually well-informed sources here said he was expected to visit Lusaka and Addis Ababa soon to seek solidarity against General Amin's *coup.*

Hague Court spurns Pretoria bid

CAPE TOWN (UPI). — South-African Prime Minister John Vorster yesterday said the rejection by the international court of justice of South Africa's request to appoint an *ad hoc* judge in the case of South-West Africa was not "reassuring."

The court on Saturday rejected the request by 10 votes to five. The U.N. Security Council has asked The Hague Court to give an advisory opinion on the legal con*sequences of the continued presence* of South Africa in the territory of South-West Africa.

The government was keeping in close touch with its legal team in The Hague and would not "hesitate to do what is necessary to prevent itself from landing in a totally farcical situation," Mr. Vorster said.

"The developments at The Hague are definitely not reassuring in regard to the judicial practices of which we learned. Objections to judges who apparently already had decided the case against South Africa, had been summarily dismissed without reason," he said.

The question of South Africa's right under the court statutes to appoint an *ad hoc* judge was heard behind closed doors and dismissed without reason and with "guillotine speed." The same day the Organization of African Unity was given the right to appear before the court as an interested party, Mr. Vorster said.

Two British Ford plants to strike

LONDON (AP). — Workers at two Ford Motor Company plants in Britain yesterday voted unanimously to strike. Workers at 20 other Ford plants will decide today whether to join them.

About 1,000 of the 2,000 Ford workers at Swansea, Wales, voted yesterday to begin an official strike. Similar action at the company's Halewood plant in Liverpool is expected to idle another 2,000 men.

The auto workers are demanding wage increases of up to £15 a week. The company has offered £2. Most of the assembly workers now earn more than £30 a week.

S. YEMEN PREMIER RESHUFFLES CABINET

ADEN (Reuter). — South Yemen Prime Minister Mohammed Ali Haitham yesterday assumed the Foreign Ministry portfolio in a Cabinet reshuffle announced in three republican decrees.

Foreign Minister Ali Salem Al-Baid became a Minister of State for Presidency Affairs, a post introduced for the first time.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT!

Marriage Mart

In the Um-Eilhil district in Morocco a marriage fair is held yearly, at which all the single men and women get together for three days on a high mountain peak; in some years as many as 15.000 couples are joined in wedlock.
Our young women out shopping for a husband have to look their best at all times. This is where high-quality "Merci" pantyhose (Gemishonim) come in handy. Their fine mesh stretches to give you a perfect fit and show off your legs to advantage. For the "in" youthful looks, women rely on

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CORRECTION
In the ATA Shopping Guide which appeared in yesterday's paper, the first line in the Children's Wear section should read
Shirts of Dacron and cotton for boys — 10-30% reduction
and not as erroneously printed.

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Social and Personal

Members of the U.J.A. Study Mission from Toronto yesterday were the luncheon guests of Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Education and Culture Yigal Allon at the Knesset. They also toured the Wizo Arab Women's Centre in East Jerusalem. Another visitor with Mr. Allon was Dr. Jose Luis Cantini, the Argentine Minister of Culture and Education, who is visiting Israel as guest of the Government. Dr. Cantini also toured the Hebrew University in Jerusalem yesterday.

*

The Minister of Tourism, Mr. Moshe Kol, had four visitors from abroad as his luncheon guests on Saturday. They were Mayor Wesley Uhlmann, of Seattle, Washington; Mrs. Charlotte Jacobson, a member of the Jewish Agency Executive; Mrs. Rebecca Shulman, Honorary President of Hadassah; and Mrs. Bess Katz, Chairman of the organization's Tourism Committee.

*

Yad Vashem, the Martyrs and Heroes Remembrance Authority, yesterday honoured Mrs. Jeanne Daman-Scaglione, of the U.S., by planting a tree in her honour in the Avenue of the Righteous Gentiles. During World War II, Mrs. Daman-Scaglione, at great personal risk, saved many Jewish children from the Nazis in occupied Belgium.

*

WEDDING

WEISENBERG — GUY-CHOLODNY. — The marriage took place yesterday, January 31, 1971 (5 Shevat, 5731), at the King David Hotel, Jerusalem, of Segen Dalia Weisenberg, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Emil Weisenberg of Jerusalem, and Mr. Ronald Guy-Cholodny, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Moshe Cholodny of Tel Aviv.

Soviet commutes death sentence on hijacker

MOSCOW (UPI). — Soviet High Court jurists sent from Moscow commuted to 15 years in prison the death sentence imposed by a Lithuanian court on a Soviet citizen who tried to hijack an airliner to Sweden, dissident sources said yesterday.

The sources also disclosed for the first time that the Lithuanian court jailed the pilot of the airliner for 15 years for conspiring in the unsuccessful hijack attempt. He was not identified nor was his role in the attempt detailed.

The sources said a high court delegation from Moscow went to Vilnius, the capital of Lithuania, last Tuesday to hear the appeal filed by lawyers for Vitautis Simokaitis, a Lithuanian-born Soviet citizen. The hearing was closed, they said.

Mr. Simokaitis and his pregnant wife Grazhina were convicted of trying to hijack a small Soviet Aeroflot airliner to Sweden at gunpoint last November 9, according to the sources' account of prosecution evidence at their trial. Mr. Simokaitis, 34, was overpowered by the navigator. His wife then tried, but failed, to set the airborne plane afire with kerosene, the sources said.

Mrs. Simokaitis was sentenced by the Lithuanian court to three and one-half years in detention. The sources said nothing about any commutation for her.

ALLEGED ADDICT

During Tuesday's appeal, the sources said, Mr. Simokaitis was alleged to be a narcotics addict. His lawyers also stressed he did not kill anyone in the attempt.

The official Soviet press has printed nothing on the Vilnius trial or the appeal.

In Chicago, 11 members of a Ukrainian-American student group were arrested on Saturday after more than 200 members of the organization marched through the downtown district and staged a sit-in on a street.

The students said they were protesting a sentence by a Soviet court on Valentyn Moroz, a Ukrainian intellectual, to nine years at hard labour last November for alleged anti-Soviet activities.

Traffic in the busy downtown shopping area was at a standstill while police attempted to clear the intersection.

R/A Tsur pays 'secret' visit to Singapore

SINGAPORE (AP). — Defence Minister Moshe Dayan's aide, Rav-Aluf Zvi Tsur (Res.), was here yesterday on a brief visit under tight security.

"You weren't even supposed to know he's here," a security officer told newsmen at the airport when the general arrived Saturday.

The number of Israeli instructors for Singapore's young armed forces, once nearly 40, has been reduced because of friction over their presence in Malaysia, the heavily Moslem northern neighbour. Malaysia, which has no ties with Israel, is vital to Singapore defence because of five-power agreements between the two with Britain, Australia and New Zealand.

Singapore, after breaking off from federation with Malaysia in 1965, established diplomatic links with Israel, building up trade and cooperation.

Australian Jews storm Nazi party

MELBOURNE, Australia. — Police were called to break up a crowd of 2,000 Jews who besieged a house where a meeting of the Australian National Socialist Party was being held yesterday.

The Jews marched on the house after the self-styled Nazis cancelled a parade and meeting in a nearby park on police advice.

When the crowd of Jews who planned to protest the meeting heard of the cancellation they swooped on the house and were met by National Socialist Party members carrying shotguns.

Police formed a barrier between the two sides and ordered the Jews to break up their demonstration, but not before they had thrown stones, cans and fruit through the windows.

Police made three arrests. They also confiscated two loaded shotguns and an automatic rifle found in the building. Party members were hustled into a police truck and driven off.

One policeman was pushed through a plate-glass window as the crowd surged forward to rip down signs bearing party slogans and swastikas. *(AP, Reuter)*

East-West Berlin phone link back

West Berlin operators get busy handling the first rush of calls to East Berlin yesterday morning. (AP radiophoto)

BERLIN (AP). — East and West Berliners resumed direct telephone service yesterday for the first time in 19 years. Five lines in East Berlin and five lines in West Berlin began accepting calls at 6 a.m. local time.

Post Office spokesmen said that by 8:42 a.m. the entire 760 calls that could be handled during the day had been booked.

The agreement to resume telephone service was made in East-West German negotiations seeking to bring the two German states closer together.

Lion kills, eats his keeper in Cairo zoo

CAIRO (Reuter). — A lion named Amber seized his keeper at Cairo zoo on Saturday, tore him to pieces and ate him while horrified visitors watched and fainted. "Al Gombouria" newspaper reported yesterday.

The lion was still alive and unscathed in his cage, the paper said.

The keeper, Youssef Shaarawy, had been feeding the zoo's lions for 20 years. Amber pounced and tore him apart while being given his daily feed.

Millionaire held for Reggio riots

REGGIO CALABRIA (AP). — Police announced yesterday the arrest of one of Italy's richest coffee merchants and three other local residents on charges of instigating the rebellion of Reggio Calabria.

The arrests stunned this southern city on the 11th straight day of a violence-filled general strike, the latest agitation in six months of unrest over the naming of a rival town as capital of the Calabria region.

The developments came as pressure increased on the central government in Rome to stamp out the violence in Reggio as well as a wave of neo-fascist terror tactics throughout the country.

Reggio Police Chief Emilio Santillo announced that the industrialist, Demitrio Mauro, 65, a millionaire, was arrested in a Rome hotel early yesterday on a warrant charging him with "instigating to delinquency and apology of crime."

Al-Khatib attacks Israel for 'changing Jerusalem'

AMMAN (Reuter). — The exiled mayor of the Jordanian sector of Jerusalem called for international sanctions against Israel over her handling of affairs in the city, in a memorandum published here yesterday.

In the memorandum, addressed to Jordanian Premier Wasfi e-Tel, Mayor Rouhi al-Khatib asked the Jordanian Government to call on the U.N. Security Council to impose "deterrent sanctions on Israel for her continued attempts to change the character of Jerusalem."

Al-Khatib said he was "relaying an S.O.S. from the people of Jerusalem that an urgent complaint to the Security Council be lodged against the Israeli aggressions in the city." He said Israel had attempted to change the character of the city by appropriation of Arab property and the continued erection of buildings on confiscated property.

He also cited plans for the construction of a new temple and continued digging within the walls of the Old City which endangered the Aksa Mosque.

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More Tora study

TIBERIAS. — A call for the establishment of new "Tora study clubs" in Tiberias was sounded here yesterday by Rabbi Shraga Grossman, Director of the Agudat Yisrael school network, who addressed a Talmudical assembly at the Shelah Library here. About 100 persons now attend the weekly Talmud class here. *(Itim)*

Queen of Nepal hit by bullet in tiger hunt

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP).—Queen Ratna of Nepal was in satisfactory condition yesterday after surgeons removed a bullet that richocheted into her during a tiger-hunting safari in the remote southwestern tropical forests of this Himalayan kingdom.

"The bullet has been removed and all necessary precautions have been taken," her attending physician said. "Her Majesty is making satisfactory progress."

The 42-year-old Queen underwent emergency surgery at a local hospital after she arrived in the capital at 2:30 a.m. following a 500-km. flight from Kanchanpur, accompanied by her husband.

The royal couple had been on an official tour of Kanchanpur district, noted for its tiger-infested forests, for the past two weeks.

A hospital statement said the Queen had "sustained injuries from a richocheted bullet in the left hand and stomach."

Pakistan grants asylum to Kashmiri skyjackers

NEW DELHI (Reuter). — Pakistan has decided to grant political asylum to two men who hijacked an Indian plane to Lahore on Saturday, Radio Pakistan, monitored here, said last night.

Both hijackers, calling themselves "Kashmiri freedom fighters," remained on board the plane after it landed in Lahore and threatened to blow it up with handgrenades unless they were granted immunity.

The passengers and crew were allowed to leave the plane, a Fokker Friendship, and Pakistan has agreed that an Indian Viscount could fly to Lahore to pick up the 30 people stranded there.

Police around the plane earlier made several baton charges into a big crowd at the airport and prevented well-wishers from handing sweets and flowers to the hijackers.

Kashmiri leader Farooq Haider arrived here from Rawalpindi where one of the hijackers, identified as Hashim Qureshi, telephoned him Saturday night. He spoke to the two men but denied that he was mediating with Pakistani authorities who are trying to persuade the hijackers to leave the plane.

West Pakistan political leader Zulfiker Ali Bhutto, who flew here after crucial constitutional talks in East Pakistan, also spoke with Qureshi, who explained the hijack mission while his partner, Mohammed Ashraf, guarded the plane. The two men told reporters they were members of the Jammu and Kashmir Plebiscite Front, headed by Maqbul Ahmed Butt.

The 30 passengers and crew from the plane stayed here during the night while they waited for a flight out.

IRISH PROTESTERS END LONDON HUNGER STRIKE

LONDON (AP). — Twenty Irish demonstrators ended a 24-hour hunger strike last night by handing the Government a petition for the release of 19 Irishmen jailed in Britain, mostly on charges of illegal arms deals.

The demonstrators were members of the London branch of Sinn Fein, political wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA). They handed their petition to 10 Downing Street, official residence of Prime Minister Edward Heath.

John McGcovern, Sinn Fein spokesman, said protests will continue until the 19 men are released.

Sinn Fein claims the jailed men are political prisoners. Charges on which they were convicted included illegal possession of arms, illegal attempts to buy arms and breaking into a gun factory.

A MONUMENT to the 35 men who lost their lives at the Etzion Bloc 23 years ago was unveiled yesterday by architect Yedidya Eisenstadt in the presence of the families of the victims. The monument was built by the J.N.F. on a hill overlooking the site of the battle.

Anti-Mao protest at Gandhi site

NEW DELHI (AP). — An effigy of Communist China's Chairman Mao Tse-tung was burned in downtown New Delhi on Saturday to protest the appearance of Maoist slogans on the national memorial to independence leader Mohandas Gandhi.

The demonstration, organized by the right-wing Jana Sangh Party, coincided with the 23rd anniversary of the assassination of Gandhi, the apostle of non-violence.

Slogans saying, "Chairman Mao is our chairman" and "The Chinese way is our way" were found on Thursday scribbled on the walls surrounding the site on the banks of the Jumna River, where Gandhi was cremated.

The slogans were washed off quickly by officials.

IRAQ ENDS FOREIGN PRESS CENSORSHIP

BAGHDAD (Reuter). — Censorship of press cables sent by foreign correspondents in Iraq, in operation for more than 12 years, has ended, it was announced here yesterday.

Information Minister Shafik al-Kamali told a press conference that the decision followed the ending last October of the state of emergency declared in Iraq in 1965.

Censorship has been enforced since July, 1958, when the monarchy was overthrown.

FIRE-BUGS BUSY IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO - (AP). — A string of 10 apparently set fires broke out early yesterday in San Francisco's semi-industrial, semi-residential Mission District, Fire Department officials said. Police say two residents of the area were taken into custody.

The fire blaze was reported at 12.37 a.m., followed by nine more in the next hour and 10 minutes in a four-block area. Nine of the fires were in vehicles and the 10th was in a rubbish barrel under a stairway, said Fire Lt. Joseph Kocher.

20,000 homeless in Mozambique; final death toll still unknown

LOURENCO MARQUES (Reuter). — At least 20,000 people were in refugee camps last night after being plucked from flood-devastated areas of this Portuguese territory.

Planes and helicopters dropped food to isolated villages in the Zambezia district or rescued people clinging to palm trees two days after torrential rains flooded most of the rich agricultural area.

About two dozen bodies were recovered from the mud while officials in Lourenco Marques said it was not known how many people were still stranded. A Government statement in Lisbon said the death toll was not available, but the final figure could be much higher than the 24 known dead.

A scene of desolation and destruction was unveiled as floodwaters receded in some places yesterday. Countless villages, farms and fields were wrecked by the mud and swirling waters of the Zambesi river and its tributaries which burst their banks during the deluge.

The rains came with a tropical depression which has now moved to Madagascar. Thousands of square kilometres were still under water.

Officials said it would take years to rebuild and repair the damage to agriculture, roads, bridges and railway lines.

Life was starting to return to normal in some districts, where water was up to seven metres deep at the peak of the flooding.

With heavy clouds over the area threatening a further downpour, rescuers raced against time to get food and drinking water to flood victims.

Main refugee centres have been set up in the Zambezia district capital of Quelimane and the villages of Mucelo and Matinanada. But railway connections from Quelimane are cut, with the lines still under water.

Blocked roads and severed bridges were also hampering ground relief operations. Most of the urgently needed supplies were carried by helicopters and planes of the Portuguese armed forces.

U.S. batters Ho Chi Minh Trail

SAIGON. — American aircraft have continued their round-the-clock raids on the Ho Chi Minh Trail running down through eastern Laos, the U.S. Command said yesterday.

Air attacks on the North Vietnamese infiltration route which leads into Cambodia and the north of South Vietnam have been mounted daily since southbound reinforcements of men and supplies increased with the start of the dry season in November.

The U.S. Command has not given specific details of the raids except to say that both fighter-bombers and eight-engined B-52 Stratofortress bombers are flying the missions.

American aircraft have also continued their support of royal Laotian forces, the command said. Again, no details have been given.

(In Phnom Penh last night there were unconfirmed reports that South Vietnamese troops had entered southern Laos. The reports could not be confirmed.)

The U.S. and South Vietnamese commands reported light and scattered ground action throughout South Vietnam yesterday.

Vietcong terrorists killed nine civilians and wounded 35 in a bomb blast at a Mekong Delta ferry crossing Saturday afternoon, a government spokesman said.

The bomb exploded in the waiting room of Tan Thach Ferry, southwest of Saigon, as the passengers were waiting to cross one of the outlets of the Mekong River, he added.

In Paris, a five-member delegation from the U.S. unrolled two half-mile-long petitions in front of the National Liberation Front (NLF) headquarters at suburban Verrieres-le-Buisson, to protest at the treatment of American war prisoners by the Communists.

The four men of the delegation, wearing striped prisoners' uniforms, unrolled the petitions on the pavement while a girl dumped a bag of mail in front of the tightly closed gate of the Vietcong negotiators' residence.

The delegation said the petitions carried several thousands of signatures. They said the bag was a symbol for the 12 tons of mail which they had brought to Paris, asking for more information about the American prisoners and for more humane treatment.

U.K. blowing up Soviet threat, Guyana chief says

NEW DELHI (UPI). — Guyana's Prime Minister, Forbes Burnham, said yesterday that Britain is exaggerating the threat posed by the Soviet fleet in the Indian Ocean.

He told a news conference that Britain has not been able to show any instance of Soviet interference in movement of trade in the area.

Mr. Burnham said that both he and Prime Minister Indira Gandhi feel the Commonwealth countries opposed to the British plan to sell arms to South Africa should consult among themselves if Britain carried out its plan.

He said that his talks with Mrs. Gandhi were meaningful and will lead to increased cooperation between their two nations in trade, economy and technical assistance.

The Guyana Premier flew to Yugoslavia last night at the end of his five-day state visit to India.

16 Arabs deported at own request

Sixteen Arabs sentenced to prison terms of various lengths for security offences were deported to Jordan on Friday — at their own request.

Thirteen of the prisoners were from Judea and Samaria, and the remaining three were residents of the Gaza Strip. They crossed over via the Jordan River bridges after their requests for deportation were approved by the authorities. *(Itim)*

Lover in suicide as parents jailed for killing mistress

SWANSEA, Wales (AP). — A 23-year-old Pakistani hanged himself from a mountainside tree yesterday just two days after his parents were found guilty of murdering his girlfriend and dismembering her body.

The dead man was Akhtar Ali Mohammed who on Friday saw his parents jailed for life.

They had been convicted of killing Akhtar's mistress Mrs. Joan McLean, and her five-year-old daughter, Maureen, in one of the most gruesome murders in Welsh history.

The prosecution case was that they objected to their son living with Mrs. McLean and wanted him to go through an arranged marriage with a Pakistani girl whom he had never seen.

Mrs. McLean's body was found dismembered and stuffed up a chimney. Her daughter's body was found partly encased in concrete in a shallow grave.

After the trial Akhtar told newsmen: "I am a loser both ways. I have lost Joan and my parents are in prison. Life is quite empty for me now."

Oil talks resume in Iran, but accord not in sight

TEHERAN (Reuter). — Talks between representatives of six Gulf States and an international combine of 22 oil companies resumed here yesterday but broke up early amid conflicting statements about progress towards an agreement on prices.

Negotiations got under way again after a 48-hour recess during which two executives flew to London to consult company officials on progress so far. There was confusion, however, on exactly what had been achieved at yesterday's discussions. One of the oil states' three negotiators — the Saudi Arabian Minister of Petroleum and Mineral Resources, Ahmed Zaki Yamani — was asked whether they were any closer to agreement and replied: "No sir."

But another negotiator, Iranian Finance Minister Jamshid Amouzegar, said: "The gap is narrowed and we are closer to an agreement."

John Collins, official spokesman for the companies' four-man negotiating team, said the two sides had a broad discussion and some of the gaps had been narrowed. "One is still hopeful," he added.

Dr. Amouzegar said there would be another meeting today, but Mr. Collins said he did not think a time had been fixed yet.

The third negotiator for the oil states — Iran, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Abu Dhabi, and Qatar — is Saadun Hammaidi, the Traqi Oil Minister.

The companies' team is headed by Lord Strathalmond of Britain. He told reporters after an hour's session at the negotiating table: "We are progressing."

PRICE AT ISSUE

At issue in the negotiations, which began last Thursday, is the posted price of Gulf crude.

The oil-producing nations yesterday demanded that oil companies increase the price they pay for Gulf oil by 25 cents per barrel, with a further 5-cent annual increase for the next five years, Iranian oil sources said.

The failure of parallel negotiations to get anywhere with Libya was yesterday seen as an added spur to the companies to reach a quick agreement with the Gulf states.

The Libyans refused to negotiate with the companies as a group, saying they would talk with them one by one.

It was by this means that the Libyans were able to squeeze heavy increases from the companies last year. *(Reuter, AP)*

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BENNY MAMMON
on the death of his
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We share the grief of
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on the tragic death of his
WIFE
The Panel of Airline
Representatives in Israel

To Mr. Benny Mammon and family
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THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF JERUSALEM
FACULTY OF HUMANITIES
announces a
MEMORIAL MEETING
on the first anniversary of the death of
PROF. LEA GOLDBERG ז"ל
to take place on Wednesday, February 3, 1971, at 8 p.m., in Hall B, Mazer Building, Givat Ram campus.
Tributes will be paid by Prof. Nathan Rotenstreich and Dr. Dan Pagis.
Zaharirah Harifai will read selections from Lea Goldberg's poetry.
Her former pupils, colleagues and all who honour her memory are invited to attend.

On the first anniversary of the death of the poet
LEA GOLDBERG ז"ל
a memorial service will be held at her graveside on Har Hamenuhot, on Wednesday, February 3, 1971.
Transportation will leave from the gate of the Hebrew University at 12 noon.
Her mother
Cila Goldberg

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MR. HAROLD KOWARSKY
on the loss of his mother
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The staff and management of the workshops of Solel Boneh in Azor.

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on his
70th Birthday
His colleagues in the book trade

West Germans step warily in Africa

By BORIS KIDEL

BONN (Ofna). — THE Communist regime of East Germany is engaged in a campaign to discredit Chancellor Willy Brandt and his socialist-liberal coalition Government in Africa, according to the Foreign Ministery here.

The East Germans, with the aid of forged documents, are accused of persuading President Sekou Toure of Guinea that the Brandt Government was involved in the abortive seaborne invasion of his country last November. Taken in by the evidence, alleged to have been fabricated in East Berlin, Sekou Toure promptly expelled 30 West German development assistants and 70 other Germans resident in Guinea.

As seen here, the East Germans, frustrated by their lack of headway in Africa, are determined to undermine Bonn's position and further their own interests by defaming Brandt as an accomplice of the Portuguese and other colonial interests. Of 40 African States, only seven recognise East Germany, while the other 33 maintain diplomatic relations with Bonn.

What shocked West German public opinion about the Guinea affair was above all the mysterious death in a prison cell of Hermann Seibold, 59, a technical instructor. The Government in Conakry claimed, entirely unconvincingly, that Seibold, who had been accused of espionage, illicit arms imports and preparation of civil war, had committed suicide in his cell. Seibold's widow, who was among the Germans expelled from Guinea in December, asserted that her husband had been beaten to death.

Seibold, as it has now emerged, was a former SS officer in charge of security affairs. Sekou Toure, it is said here, was fully aware of his background when he put him in charge of a youth training centre six years ago. However, his Nazi past appears to have helped the East Germans to build up their dossier purporting to prove Bonn's involvement in the invasion.

Another German, Adolf Marx, 34, a brewery manager, was jailed for life in the recent trial at which 92 persons were condemned to death for anti-Government activities.

Although highly concerned by the methods used by East Berlin, the West German Government is hopeful that the expulsion of aid workers from Guinea will remain an isolated incident. With its worldwide aid amounting to IL8,000m. in 1969, West Germany has become, next to the U.S., the most important donor country of the Western world, both in terms of total outlay and in the percentage of the GNP devoted to development aid. A third of the aid is channelled to Africa while the rest goes to Asia and Latin America. Ironically enough, Bonn is being accused of collusion with colonialist interests just as the Government is carefully avoiding economic commitments liable to displease African nations.

ERHARD EPPLER

At the instigation of Erhard Eppler, the highly able Minister for Economic Cooperation, the Bonn Government has quietly decided to withhold credit guarantees for uranium prospecting in South-West Africa. West Germany, Eppler believes, cannot allocate Government funds to a territory illegally controlled by South Africa without suffering intolerable damage in the rest of the continent.

Credit for uranium

Originally, the Science Ministry, preoccupied by Germany's nuclear fuel needs for industrial use during coming years, had recommended credits for the uranium project. However, the African outcry against West Germany's participation in the construction of the Cabora-Bassa hydro-electric dam in Portugal's East African territory of Mozambique caused Mr. Brandt and his Ministers to reconsider economic involvements in Africa.

It was in 1967, when the Socialists were already in the Government as junior partners in Chancellor Kurt-Georg Kiesinger's coalition, that Bonn decided to back the construction of the controversial dam with credit guarantees. Nobody in the Government seemed to be even remotely aware of the political implications at that stage. Without any difficulties, five leading German firms, including Siemens and AEG-Telefunken, obtained from relatively junior civil servants a Government guarantee for nearly IL650m. to be used for the construction of the dam.

Mounting African protests finally alerted German public opinion. Trades unions, church and student organizations bitterly condemned the Government for helping the Portuguese strengthen their hold on Mozambique and for assisting South Africa to obtain additional electricity supplies.

After much heart-searching, Brandt's Socialist-led coalition reluctantly decided that it was in no position to renege on a financial commitment underwritten by the preceding government. Not only would the Government have to face the risk of substantial claims for damages from the German firms participating at Cabora-Bassa, but it would have also laid itself wide open to opposition attacks for harming West German economic interests overseas.

Moreover, German officials claim that French susceptibilities had to be taken into account. President Georges Pompidou is said to have strongly emphasised France's interest in the dam during his conversations with the Chancellor. A West German withdrawal from the scheme, it is said here, would have antagonised the French at a time when the Brandt Government is relying on French goodwill in the four-Power Berlin negotiations, whose outcome will determine the success or failure of the Chancellor's *Ostpolitik*.

However, officials here insist, Cabora-Bassa served as a lesson. Henceforth, Eppler says, West Germany will not become involved in such projects which hurt her standing in Africa. Acutely aware of Cabora-Bassa's damaging effect, Brandt dispatched Heinz Kuehn, the Socialist Prime Minister of North Rhine-Westphalia, on a goodwill mission to Tanzania and Zambia last summer. In talks with nationalist rebel leaders from Portuguese Africa, Rhodesia and South-West Africa, Kuehn promised them West German aid. Lorries, buses, medicine, food and clothing will be made available to them through the channel of the Friedrich Ebert Foundation, a West German aid organization sponsored by the Socialist Party and partly subsidised with Government funds.

This promise of assistance has led to protests from opposition politicians, who claim that German aid policy as a whole under Eppler's direction is taking an increasingly ideological turn, and that it encourages revolutionary ideas. Eppler rejects these accusations, but at the same time he insists that aid must serve to change outdated social structures and not perpetuate injustices in recipient countries.

"Economic growth," he said in a recent statement, "must also help to dismantle inequality and injustice in developing countries. We refuse to support projects which benefit only a few persons in the Third World. We refuse to strengthen outdated structures."

An enlightened aid policy, the Brandt Government believes, is the most effective defence against East Berlin's attempts to discredit West Germany and usurp her place in Africa.

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Lipchitz sculpts his vision of Judaism

Concerned with humankind

By ALFRED WERNER

ONE of the many statements — brief, but always to the point — the artist Jacques Lipchitz has made during a 60-year career, is that sculpture, his own as well as that of others, should give "the illusion that we are not altogether abject animals." It is this desire rather than his absorption in the human body as inspiration for his work that leads me to describe him as a humanist — one concerned with human interests, with the human race. This was so even during his Cubist period when some of his creations retained so few references to man as to make identification of the subject matter rather difficult.

It might be borne in mind that in 1909, when the young Lipchitz arrived in Paris from Lithuania, the Ecole des Beaux-Arts where he studied clung to a naturalism that aimed at achieving a complete semblance to the subject as it appeared to the eye. But the neophyte quickly understood that the imitation of nature could never be art's principal aim, that those who tried to make the most faithful replicas of man and his world were wasting their talents. As his retrospective, scheduled for showing early this year in Tel Aviv's new Museum of Contemporary Art, will persuasively demonstrate, to Lipchitz the available images were rarely more than mnemonic aids, raw material to be transformed eventually into meaningful ciphers.

Traditional but individual

Lipchitz first attracted attention with a bronze group, Woman with Gazelles (1911) — traditional, but with an individual inflection, a tender gracefulness, distinguishing it from hundreds of other works formed by knowing and industrious hands but not the products of minds as lively and searching as his. He already knew that a sculpture was a work of art only if it had the power to move the souls of men and that in all periods the really great sculptors sought to express contemporary thought and feeling above and beyond corporal representation. Hence, what he has given us has always been "visible speech," to apply Dante's magnificent definition of sculpture, sentences formed to utter anguish, defiance, or hope.

What distinguishes him from lesser men is the perfect union of feeling and thought. It was the thought behind Cubism that stimulated Lipchitz to adapt this new manifestation to his own sculptural needs. For he agreed with the propagandist of Cubism, Gillaume Apollinaire, who, at a point when formlessness was rampant, hailed geometry as being to the artist what grammar is to the writer, and with the Cubist painter, Albert Gleizes, who maintained in an age of surface worship (as represented by the different naturalistic schools, of which Impressionism was only the most sophisticated) that art could become real again only through the operation of thought.

Cubism, to Lipchitz, was and is far more than a device to reduce forms to their fundamental shapes. It liberated the artist by showing him a road to freedom—the freedom to exaggerate, abbreviate, elongate, distort for the sake of achieving the maximum of spiritual, emotional, aesthetic strength.

Developed, not altered

Now only a few months short of his 80th birthday, recalling the hundreds of sculptures that have emerged from his studios — at Boulogne-sur-Seine, in Manhattan, in Hastings-on-Hudson, and in Pietra Santa near Lucca — Lipchitz can proudly acknowledge that he has grown, but not changed. At the risk of oversimplifying, the critic is tempted to trace in his *oeuvre* two major primary images that appear and reappear through changes in style of expression and changes in medium; the mother, and the beast. They alternate in his work: the beast who destroys, and the female who gives birth, provides warmth, shelter, food. There is Goliath, the Bull, the Vulture — and there is Woman with her offspring, whether an ordinary female or a creature from Greek mythology or the Bible. However complex his compositions in his Cubist period or in his subsequent "Baroque" stage, Lipchitz' themes are elementary, based on strong, if primitive, urges such as hunger and thirst, fear of death, yearning for life.

Yet his works — including those that are concerned with the fate of his fellow-Jews — are never vehicles of social protest (which tend to become mere "period pieces" with the passage of a few years), but timeless, deathless metaphors, made at the point where perdition and salvation meet. Rhetoric is absent; the artist knows how to suppress unessential detail, to signify without describing, and to grasp form in movement that extends beyond the substance, as the light flickers from plane to plane, like intricate shadows being cast upon a wall. Dreaming, praying, reflecting, brooding — his bronzes and stones are the very antithesis of the cold, immobile "classic" figure that was held up at the Ecole des Beaux-Arts as the unassailable idea. The visitor to Tel Aviv's forthcoming Lipchitz exhibition will not fail to respond to the sculptor's faith in life and belief in a supernatural power, as clearly expressed in the multitude of his often baffling, but never disappointing, creations.

The American art critic and lecturer, Alfred Werner, is the author of 80 books and art editor of the forthcoming Encyclopedia Judaica.

Jacques Lipchitz finds the site on Scopus he wants for his 10-metre high Tree of Life. Above, he shows his Hadassah hosts what is wrong with an alternate site that had been suggested (Harris photos). At left, a work on one of his massive bronze works a number of years ago.

A GIANT statue cast in bronze, the "Tree of Life", is to be carved by Jacques Lipchitz in Italy; in three or four years' time it will stand in the gardens of the rebuilt Hadassah Hospital on Mount Scopus. The 79–80-year-old sculptor, at present in Jerusalem to settle the selection of the site with Hadassah leaders and the architect of the hospital, Ze'ev Richter, admits that he began the sculpture for Mount Scopus long before the work was commissioned.

"It really began in 1946. A French priest, Father Keutoria, approached me in France and asked me if I was prepared to carve a vision of life for his famous little church at Chamonix. Many artists, including Matisse, had contributed works. 'But, Father,' I objected, 'You know that I am a Jew.' 'If this fact does not disturb you in considering the work, it does not disturb us,' he replied. This answer pleased me very much, and I said that I would think the matter over. I consider myself to be a religious Jew, although I am not a bigot.

"In 1947, when I was in the U.S., he came from Canada to see me again. I told him: 'I'm willing to do the sculpture for you on one condition. I want to put a very large, clear inscription on the statue, that will be visible to everyone'. 'What is the text?' he asked.

"I wrote out the inscription: 'Jacob Lipchitz, a Jew loyal to the religion of his forefathers, made this Holy Virgin for the sake of better understanding between human beings on the face of the earth, so that the spirit may prevail.' He read it, put it in his pocket, and said he would think about it. Months passed. I thought that he had decided against it. Then I got a very enthusiastic letter asking me to proceed at once.

Destiny in a fire

"I worked on the statue in New York and, after a year it was nearly finished. Then a fire broke out in the studio, and the work was destroyed. It was a terrible blow to me. Many Jews wrote to me: 'You deserved it.' Others sent me money to enable me to do the work again, which I returned. I kept asking 'Why has this happened to me?' And the answer came to me: it was not enough that I, a Jew, was doing a vision for the Christians, I had to carve a vision of what Judaism meant.

"For years I drew sketches. Then I changed them. I was carving statues in the void. I constantly made and remade sketches, without a commission; without a site, without any assurance but my own belief that some day that vision would exist in bronze.

"Then came the Six Day War and the recovery of Mount Scopus. Two or three years ago the Hadassah women came to me, and asked me whether I was prepared to carve a statue for Mount Scopus. I said that I would be delighted, provided I was allowed to do whatever I wanted. I explained my vision, and they agreed."

So his vision had found a home?

"Exactly. I see the hand of God in what happened. The history of Mount Scopus, the landscape, the way in which the site has come to the statue — certainly it must be the hand of God."

What form will the statue take? What is the theme?

"It is my interpretation of our fate. Out of Zion will come the Law."

How long will the carving take?

"Perhaps three years. Who knows? I told the Hadassah women not to bother me with dates. All I can promise is that I will give the work everything I have."

This year Mr. Lipchitz will be 80. Does he feel up to the prodigious amount of work involved in carving so huge a statue?

"Certainly it is not easy to work, high in the air. When I work I feel tired. When I don't work I feel sick. It is better to be tired."

Michelangelo, I recall, went on working harder than ever into his nineties.

"Ah, Michelangelo — he was a superman. If you want to compare me to him, I will have to live to be 200. I told the ladies of Hadassah not to worry, I would finish the work all right."

Diffidently I wonder whether it would be possible to publish in The Jerusalem Post *a copy of one of his sketches.*

"Come to see me in Italy in seven or eight months' time. I should have something you can print by then."

Is he satisfied with the siting of the statue and the other arrangements?

"I came here two years ago and we picked a site, with which I was very happy. Then Mrs. Shulman of Hadassah sent me a message: the architect wanted to change the site, to allow for future development of the area, and she was not happy about his choice. I was very bothered about it, so I came again. We all met, and chose more or less the original site. Now everything is perfect. To tell you the truth, the history and the landscape fit in so well with what I have been dreaming for 25 years that I am a little bit afraid. I don't think I'll be able to do it all alone. But I know the Almighty will help me."

Will the work be abstract?

"All art is abstract. Abstraction means taking away. You will never find a work of art which is exactly like life."

He has spoken of himself repeatedly as a religious Jew, yet he is a sculptor. Does he not see some contradiction?

"Certainly not. It is forbidden to imitate exactly the work of our Lord. That is what the ban against the making of graven images means. It is forbidden to worship anything other than the Lord. I agree absolutely with the laws of Moses, but there have been wrong interpretations. Did not our ancestors carve the tabernacle and the Temple? I hope — I am sure — that my sculpture is *kasher*. I did not come out of the air. I am a Jew."

Does he see this work as the summation of his creations until now?

"Yes, you can say that this will be the crown of my work. I have a few things to finish, but the Tree of Life will dominate my whole existence for the next three or four years. The Hadassah ladies will have to pray for me." P.G.

SHORT TERM LOAN

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Readers' letters

LET MY PEOPLE GO

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — A striking parallelism between ancient and present times has become apparent in these fateful days. Once more we have heard in the Tora readings of the past and coming weeks the repeated, divinely commanded calls of Moshe Rabbenu to Pharaoh: "Let my people go." The same urgent demand has been addressed during the last months, with increasing frequency and determination, to the modern Pharaohs of Soviet Russia, the current version of the house of slavery.

In this context it behooves us to pay close attention to the exact working of the divine exhortation. Except for the first time, on six subsequent occasions, it was not merely *"Shalach et ami"* but it was followed by the statement of purpose: *"Vaya'avduni"* — "so that they may serve Me." Today again, we are not only confronted with the question of physical survival of Jews — in Israel, in Russia and throughout the lands of dispersion — but we are faced with the eternal challenge of fulfilling the task accepted by the People of Israel when it stood, after the redemption from Egyptian servitude, on Mount Sinai: to serve God, to demonstrate this willingness in all aspects of daily life and, before all, to realize this goal in the society that we are privileged to build in our own country.

KURT STERN, M.D.

Ramat Gan, Tevet 23.

THE HADDAD CASE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — With reference to the letter from Mr. A. Hoffmann, Public Relations Officer of the Social Welfare Ministry (January 11), we would like to inform you that the fact of there having been a delegation of the Jerusalem Branch of Akim who called on Mrs. Berger holds no truth whatsoever.

We wish to stress that no delegation or representative from Akim Jerusalem Branch, or Akim Head Office, or any other representative of Akim approached Mrs. Berger, the District Supervisor of the Social Welfare Ministry, and therefore was not received by her.

We are still convinced that our notification filed with the Social Welfare Ministry, i.e. Mrs. Berger, should have been taken care of immediately upon receipt of the complaint with regard to the child Shimon Haddad (Beit Tina), but this was not done.

The statement by Mr. Hoffmann, in the name of the Social Welfare Ministry, to our great regret gives the opposite and untrue picture.

M. IZCHAKI
Honorary National Chairman, Akim

Tel Aviv, January 19.

Professor Ikuro Teshima, leader of the Japanese Makoya sect, dons talit and tefilin at the Western Wall yesterday. Other members of the 50-man group, at present touring the country, can be seen crouching in prayer. They also offered prayers for Soviet Jewry. The Makoya, a mystic Judeo-Christian sect, hold that they are descendants of the Ten Lost Tribes of Israel. (Weiss Photo)

BUS SERVICE TO WALL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Bus service to the Western Wall is inadequate. After waiting and yearning for almost 20 years for the liberation of this most sacred shrine, all that Egged can offer is one crowded bus, four times an hour, from Mea Shearim.

What is needed is another bus, running at least every 10 minutes, from Jaffa Road or Ben Yehuda Street direct to the Wall, without the necessity of transfers.

HAROLD FRANKEL

Jerusalem, January 15.

Egged Replies

Bus service to the Western Wall is not bad. The line is serviced by a number of small new buses which were specially ordered from abroad for use in the narrow streets of the Old City. This line was recently improved and the buses now leave Mea Shearim instead of Jaffa Gate every 15 minutes. Mr. Frankel's complaint will be studied and we will continue to improve the service.

M. SHIFMAN,
Spokesman

Tel Aviv, January 26.

SOLUTION TO STRAUSS CONTROVERSY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Now that both Schoenberg and Seter have been removed from the I.P.O. programmes, surely now the Wagner-Strauss controversy can be partly settled. They can agree to lift the ban on Strauss, but not play his music as it is too modern...

MORDECAI TARGMAN

Jerusalem, January 21.

Controller on Petah Tikva

Unsanitary slaughterhouses and building without planning

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — In his report on the Petah Tikva municipality, published yesterday, the State Controller points to serious shortcomings in supervision of private and public construction, sanitation services, and in Town Hall personnel management. Nonetheless, the Controller notes that Israel's sixth largest city (population 80,000) has greatly expanded its services, particularly in education. During the period of 1963 to 1970 covered by the report, the town carried out much development work, including housing projects.

One of the most serious shortcomings is that waste from many of the town's 300 factories and workshops finds its way into the municipal sewage system. Thus powerful chemicals may actually damage and erode the sewage pipelines. The city's hospitals outdo the factories, as their wastes include a good deal of radio-active material. The municipality could provide no data on which of the factories are linked to the sewage system and what sort of wastes they produce. Partial results from a survey carried out in cooperation with the Dan Region Sewage Union showed that much of the equipment used by factories for treating industrial wastes was obsolete. Some wastes do not even reach the sewage system, the Controller states. A case in point are 24 workshops for treating leather which channel dangerous chemical wastes to a nearby stream.

Slaughterhouses also constitute a serious sanitation problem. Petah Tikva has seven poultry slaughterhouses, five of which are in residential districts and two in the centre of town. The latter, which are the largest, are unhygienic, overcrowded and lack proper equipment. All operate without a permit from the head of the Ministry of Agriculture's Veterinary Services. The poultry is not examined by a veterinary surgeon after slaughter, as required by law.

The situation is hardly better in the cattle slaughterhouse which is in operation pending the opening in Netanya of a regional slaughterhouse. It too lacks required permits. It is not clean, its equipment is inadequate, the building had not been painted for six years, the plaster is peeling and the walls are damp. Anyone can enter despite regulations limiting entry to employees only. The latter did not undergo periodical medical check-ups or get enough work clothes to insure cleanliness.

Many irregularities involve construction and development work. The city administration itself has shown a great deal of expertise in getting things done without government approval. It decided on small expansions for the Sharon hospital in 1965, despite government objection. The government had to give a reluctant agreement after having been presented with a *fait accompli*. This sequence was repeated until the city had secured approval for no less than a five-storey wing to the hospital. There were many irregularities involving tenders and contracts and the Controller discovered that inflammable material was used in construction.

Plans ignored

The town's Local Planning Committee often ignored the District Planning Commission or allowed work to be carried out from plans rejected by the Commission. Its own plans fared little better, as builders were allowed to use larger portions of the plots than the plans permitted. In one case a factory was built only three metres away from where railway tracks were to be laid. The railway management's approval was not sought

Factories and workshops were set up in residential districts and on agricultural land. The plans were not publicized in advance thus depriving neighbours of the opportunity to register objections. When permitting the construction of industrial plants, the city did not bother to obtain Ministry of Health clearance, as required by law.

The town has also failed to ask contractors for documents attesting to the quality of the concrete used. This was especially the case in regard to public housing firms. No measures were taken against contractors who endangered the safety of passersby by taking over the pavements or failing to fence in construction sites.

Building plans which did not include parking facilities were approved despite clear objection by the District Planning Commission. No one bothered to check whether contractors indeed refrained from cutting down trees on their sites without authorization. There are in fact no regulations which determine how often building contractors must visit sites. The City Engineer's signature and the Planning Committee's stamp were not affixed to most blueprints, allowing contractors to switch parts of them around.

Supervision of city development projects was found to be sorely lacking both from the financial and the engineering point of view. Tenders were not properly handled and the mayor did not submit cost estimates to tender committees to enable them to form a sounder opinion of the offers before them.

Administrative defects, particularly in personnel management, abound. Personal details of city hall employees were not found in the files, thus making it impossible for the Municipality to ascertain their rights and duties. In some cases there was no data regarding attendence. Workers' accounts were credited with sums they did not deserve. The cashier was not informed of salary changes and thus the city often lost money. Reasons for overtime pay were not always clear. Hikes in salary or rank were not submitted to the Town Council for approval.

The Controller finds an improvement in the Municipality's bookkeeping and practices, as well as a slight improvement in the town's financial situation. However, the accumulated deficit rose to IL4,286,000 by the end of the 1968/69 fiscal year. At the same time the municipality was IL17m. behind on city rates collection. Requests for rates reductions were not adequately handled.

Haifa rates rising

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — From April, the general rates in the city will probably go up by 40 to 50 per cent, the water rate by 20, business tax by 40 per cent, Mayor Moshe Flieman announced yesterday when he gave the press a forecast on the 1971/72 Municipal budget.

The base of the general tax *(arnona)* in homes and business premises will be changed from the number of rooms to floor space. To allow for people in small homes, the first 20 metres will be taxed at half rate only, and there will be another reduction for large families.

The next budget, including "extras" (that occur in no other local authority) like the Haifa University and the Medical School, still temporarily financed by the city, will run to IL139m., which is about IL27m. more than the budget of the current year, Mr. Flieman said. Shorn of the extras, municipal expenditure proper will be about IL100m.

He estimated that the payroll alone would cost the city 18 per cent more, taking into account the rises allowed under the package deal (10.5 per cent), the cost of living increase (2.5), the annual wage creep due to seniority and promotion benefits, and a variety of improvements covered by a national agreement with the civil servants association, like more overtime pay, more paid holidays, and other fringe items (five per cent).

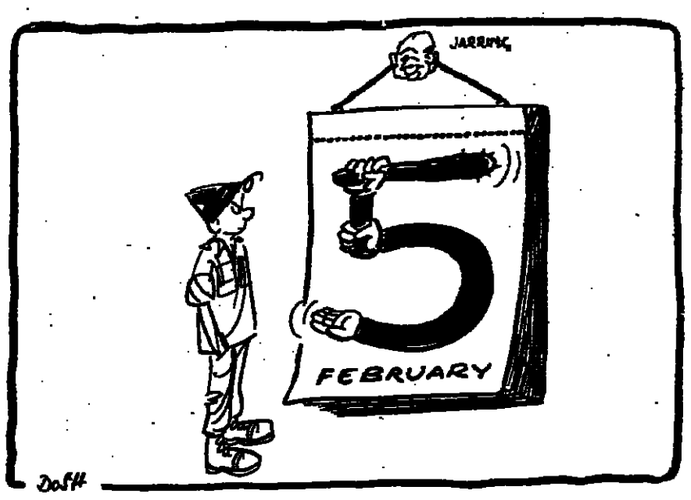
"Haifa is still in a relatively satisfactory financial condition.... the situation of most local authorities is catastrophic and some municipalities spend millions just on interest for interim financing they need to pay their employees every month..... the total deficit of all the local authorities will run to IL228m. next year, and even after increasing their revenues from all possible sources and loans a sum of IL61m. will remain in uncovered deficits," Mayor Flieman said.

Haifa is finishing the current year with an anticipated deficit of IL9.4m., towards which the Government will grant the city a consolidation loan (IL3.2m.) and a repayment of IL1.8m. on debentures which the city, as an employer, has bought. "This still leaves us with an accumulated deficit of IL4m.... In a household as large as Haifa's this can be managed and will not affect city services, but it remains a worry to me all the same..... Taxwise Haifa is still better off than other towns. The average general rate paid by a householder in Tel Aviv is IL254, in Ramat Gan IL215 and in Haifa it is only IL145," the Mayor said.

The city is spending about 50 per cent of its ordinary expenditure on education, and a quarter on the City Engineer's operations. Efficiency experts had gone over the administration with a fine comb and had found no way of cutting down costs. He had scanned all the items of expenditure and could find no extravagance. Next week, the Productivity Institute would start a general survey, first of the manpower department, to see whether the city was run efficiently.

Speaking of the growth of the new Medical School, now to become part of the Technion, Mr. Flieman said that in the next term (this autumn) it will open a class for freshmen, bringing to four the number of classes (today fourth, fifth and sixth year only). A building now being constructed for the school near the Rambam Hospital will cost IL17.5m. This was made possible by a $2.25m. donation by a Canadian Jew, matched by an equal amount from the Government and the equivalent of $500,000 from the Municipality. Meanwhile, a former convent leased from the Catholic Church was being converted for use by the medical faculty, at a cost of IL900,000.

The Haifa Symphony Orchestra will be granted an allocation of IL220,000 next year. To cure its chronic budget shortage, a public committee is trying to raise IL150,000 over the next two years.



The current cease-fire accord with Egypt expires on February 5; Egypt has threatened not to renew it. (By arrangement with "Ma'ariv")

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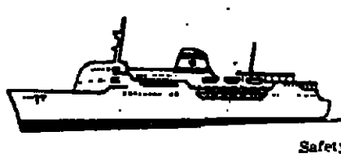

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ASSICURZIONI GENERALI
THE GENERAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF TRIESTE AND VENICE
CONDENSED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS AS AT 31st DECEMBER, 1969

(A) Condensed Head Office Financial Statement
(In Italian Lires)

1968			1968		
20,104,570,857	Share Capital Reserves and Surplus	32,814,313,487	227,362,353,149	Investments	254,258,803,175
303,309,629,506	Life Assurance Fund	344,396,881,594	111,171,572,628	Real Estate	147,691,761,421
45,328,042,310	Unexpired Risk Reserve — General Insurance	45,683,183,066	159,266,995,444	Other Assets	173,973,249,940
88,046,681,454	Claims Outstanding — Life and General Insurance	96,312,213,567			
43,011,997,094	Other Liabilities	56,717,222,822			
497,800,921,221		575,923,814,536	497,800,921,221		575,923,814,536

(B) Statistical Information in Respect of Insurance Revenue and Profit & Loss Accounts
(In Italian Lires)

1968		
68,163,416,074	Life Assurance — Premiums	89,881,293,274
84,247,918,955	General Insurance — Premiums	76,964,831,113
1,294,775,833	Life Assurance — Profit	1,189,497,883
1,895,342,998	General Insurance — Profit	2,223,342,114
—	Interest not credited to Revenue Account	—
2,713,669,947	Profit — before Provisions	3,050,082,799

Statistical Information in Respect of Revenue and Profit and Loss Account — ISRAEL AGENCY
(In Israel Pounds)

1968		
568,412	Premiums and Registration Fees — General Insurance	921,711
18,037	Loss on Insurance	21,412
16,034	Expenses not included in Revenue Account	117,420
217,293	Interest on Investments	215,859
183,222	Profit for the year	77,027

INVESTMENT POSITION AS AT 31st DECEMBER, 1969

289,000	Liabilities in Israel	506,000
266,000	Admitted Assets in Israel	523,000
(23,000)	Excess (Deficiency) of Assets over Liabilities	17,000
641,000	Non-Admitted Assets in Israel	2,794,000

NOTE: Complete and detailed Financial Statements, together with Directors' Report and also Auditors Report thereto, are available at the Office Principle Agents Kaplan, Naim & Co. Ltd., 2 Rehov Hagdud Haivri, Tel Aviv.
The above publication is made by virtue of the Law for the Supervision of Insurance.

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'40s look prophetic in Paris but shorts and split skirts make news

By Peggy Massin
Reuter Fashion Writer

PARIS. — PARIS couture collections this past week came close to ready to wear styles — with silhouettes easy to copy and adapt in mass production. Many people at the shows saw this as an indication that part of the old Paris star quality has been replaced by out and out commercialism.

The direction, as shown by Dior and Saint Laurent, who revived the late 1930 and early '40 style, appeared wrong to many eyes — particularly to the age group which has already worn the wide padded shoulders, mannish suits, "sweetheart" dresses, ankle strap shoes and exaggerated makeup of the period. These trends are prophetic, however, and will evolve in watered-down versions even if many women refuse to accept the total look.

Shorts, split skirts, and shorter hemlines made the news, particularly in dynamic collections by Pierre Cardin and Givenchy, evolved without any hint of retrospection.

Chanel's last collection, most of it completed before her death, was well received and underlined the overall revival of the real spring suit.

Cardin and Givenchy proved that the controversial hot pants can be worn by mature women as well as juniors when shown under a split seamed skirt or dress, or for formal wear under diphanous filmy evening dresses with skirts slit up to the hip or showing shorts in transparency.

Last season's midi and maxi lengths are generally out for daywear, with a return to knee length hemlines, though a few designers retain midcalf length coats.

Saint Laurent shows most skirts just above the knee and Cardin even brings back a small group of minis for cocktail wear, proving that the question of length is largely a matter of individual choice.

The shirt dress is the big winner everywhere, though always treated softly in supple fabrics. It is often pleated, or has a bloused top and buttons down the front over shorts. Scarf necklines are an important trend, and sleeves are often mounted in tucks above the natural shoulder line. The wider padded shoulder comes through in most coats and suits with squared effects extended beyond the top of the arm.

The dominant coat silhouettes are the shirt coat, the trench and polo styles, Dior's new smock coat inspired by a French workman's smock, and the elongated blazer.

Suits turn up in almost every collection, and the blazer jacket is the number one influence, often featured in mannish effects in pin striped flannel.

The vast majority of dresses and coats have belts, ranging from wide leather cinchers to soft string ties and sashes. Skirts are often wider, worked in box, or accordion pleats, or paneled effects treated to slits at the sides or front.

PLEATED CHIFFON

The all pleated crepe or chiffon shirt dress carries right through into formal wear, as well as a revival of romantic garden party gowns in floral printed sheers.

Paris is a frenzy of flowers, with hundred of new floral prints, and artificial flowers tucked into the tumbled curly hairstyles or flowing Rita Hayworth manes, caught into belts, trimming Cardin's snug fitted little jersey caps, and used as boutonnieres.

Givenchy and Dior show floral prints that look like coloured photographs from a seed catalogue, while Ungaro frequently combines three different prints as stripes, flowers, and polka dots in the same ensemble.

Day dresses and suit blouses come in small concentrated tie silk patterns. Roman striped silks in graded widths widening towards the hemline, or worked on the diagonal. Saint Laurent, however, keeps daywear dark and basic in the range of browns, grey, black, and prune.

Millinery goes from small to large. Head hugging caps and hoods that hide all the hair, mannish felt fedoras at Dior banded with a grosgrain ribbon, Saint Laurent's cloche with brim folded back off the brow, and larger sombreros and planter's hats in other houses.

New hairstyles keep in tune with the 1940s with tumbled curly styles or waves cascading down over the shoulders below a flat crown and side parting.

Black shorts worn with a see-through diaphanous voile combine to make what is probably one of the most sexy dresses seen in the just ended Paris Spring Fashion shows. The creation is from Feraud's collection. This young, swinging designer based his collection almost entirely on shorts — and very short shorts at that. (UPI photo)

American professor at the Hebrew University

By JOAN SILBERSTEIN
Special to The Jerusalem Post

Among the professionals who have left the U.S. during the last few years to settle in Israel is Prof. Robert Werman, now at The Hebrew University Medical School. In a recent interview he explained his reasons for doing so.

"When I brought my family to Israel," Prof. Werman recalls, "we had absolutely no intention of remaining. In 1967 I had sabbatical leave coming to me from Indiana University where I was Professor of Anatomy and Physiology. At the invitation of the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School in Jerusalem, I came over for that one year. We arrived in late July and, though I wasn't expecting anything in particular, I found a lot.

We very soon discovered how comfortable it is to live here, comfortable not so much in a material as in a psychological sense. I happen to have liked America best as it was 30 years ago when I was a kid growing up, and Israel today is very much like what America was then. There is a similar feeling of confidence, a feeling that the future will be better than the present, that young people are important and not despised, that one is part of an on-going, progressive society on its way up.

Once I was here, a particularly challenging opportunity presented itself. In all of Israel, there was no senior person in the area of my specialization, modern neurophysiology. There was a big hole in this important field of research and teaching, and I was asked to fill the gap.

My research involves studying the connection between nerve cells and other nerve cells. Though we know that the spinal cord transmits messages between the brain and the outside world and vice versa, we do not know how information is transmitted or what chemicals carry the information. Diseases of the brain and spinal cord are particularly difficult to treat, partly because of the complexity of organization but largely because we just don't know enough about how the normal brain and spinal column work. That's what I'm trying to find out.

When I decided to join the faculty of the Hebrew University and to settle my family permanently in this country, I was not a lone American. In 1970 alone, 21 Americans, ranging in academic rank from full professor to instructor, did just what I have done. It wasn't just that I was asked. It was that I was made to feel my presence was badly needed and wanted. I don't think it was so much ego on my part that made me want to remain at the Hebrew University as it was an awareness of the sense of surplus in America, the sense of even the most talented man being expendable.

When I went back to America briefly in 1969 I was, however, again so impressed with the wealth and efficiency there that I began to wonder what kind of crazy decision I'd made when I'd moved to Israel.

Then I began to experience the anxiety around me: fear of Blacks, fear of anti-intellectualism, fear of the generation gap. I realized that this pervasive and mounting anxiety was an important part of what I was voting against when I cast my lot with Israel.

By this I don't mean that living in Israel is a bed of roses. We've had to adjust to a completely different way of life based on a different economic status. Learning a foreign language when you're nearly 40 isn't easy. The red tape and the bureaucracy here can drive some people out of their minds. There are all kinds of problems just on the level of day to day living.

Prof. ROBERT WEERMAN

But for me what it adds up to is that, by every standard of what it means to be fully human, to experience life as something real rather than something false, to feel certain that my purpose is larger than the acquisition of personal status or private wealth, I can only gain by living in Israel.

There is a quietness I feel within myself and in everyone around me, a sense of safety despite the fact that there is a war going on, a brightness to the prospects for the future that is absent from America and that has almost passed beyond the realm of possibility there.

Someone once replied, when he was offered a large sum of money to give a lecture course, "I cannot afford to waste my time making money." I agree with that fellow."

A first in Israel: A post-secondary college with a two-year programme that will prepare students for key positions in the textile and fashion industries.

The Shenkar College of Fashion and Textile Technology

sponsored by the Ministries of: Education, Finance, Commerce and Industry, and Labour in conjunction with the Association of Manufacturers

Registration for the school year 1971-1972 will begin today, February 1, 1971, for the faculties of:

Textile Technology
Production Management
Fashion Design
Textile Design
Marketing and Sales Administration

Enrolment is limited for each department.

The academic faculty of the college is composed of university professors and lecturers from Israel, the U.S.A. and Europe.

Scholarship Assistance

A scholarship fund was established by the overseas friends of the College and the Israel Textile manufacturers to provide scholarship grants and loans. Applications for scholarship aid are to be presented at the time of registration.

Conditions of Acceptance

Only students possessing 12 years of schooling may apply. Bagrut certification is preferred. Applicants for the faculties of Fashion Design and Textile Design are required to submit examples of their work and to take an exam.

Information regarding application procedures may be obtained by writing or in person, every day between the hours 8.30 a.m.—2.30 p.m., Friday 8.30 a.m.—12.30 p.m. at 24 Rehov Anna Frank, Ramat Gan.

Medical advances during 1970

By Ann Honig

NEW YORK (Nana).— MEDICINE took its first wobbly steps in genetic engineering in 1970 and, at the same time, revived the centuries-old dream of curing disease by magnetism and of regrowing human limbs.

The pioneers in genetic engineering are two little German sisters, 18 months and five years old, on whom an attempt was made this year to use a virus infection to correct an inborn defect.

Dr. H.G. Terheggan of the Cologne Kinderkrankenhaus reported in a British medical journal the plight of the sisters, who were mentally retarded and had epileptic seisures due to an enzymatic defect. The reason, he thought, was too-low activity of a substance called Arginase in the blood.

Dr. Stanfield Rogers of Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee read the Terheggan report and suggested the girls be treated with the Shope Papilloma virus, a known inducer of Arginase synthesis.

The first injection was made in June and the results are yet unknown. However, the German sisters mark the first case in which a virus was introduced to provide genetic information presumably missing or distorted in their own DNA — in this case, the information for making Arginase.

The growing emphasis on genetically-linked disease was pointed up last fall by Nobel Laureate Joshua Lederberg who told a Congressional Committee that he guessed 25 per cent of the nation's medical problems could be traced, at least partly, to genetic factors.

The stepped-up interest in birth defects also brought a new method to spot potential physical and mental abnormalities in unborn babies as early as six months before birth.

Drs. Reuben Matalon and Albert Dorfman of the Pritzker (CQ) School of Medicine at the University of Chicago developed a technique involving withdrawing a sample of the amniotic fluid that surrounds the unborn child and then chemically analyzing it in a search for abnormalities. The procedure is faster, cheaper and more accurate than previous tests. And it has special application in diseases of connective tissue that cause severe mental retardation and crippling.

Some 30 inborn errors of metabolism can now be detected by this and other procedures in which amniotic fluid is taken from a pregnant woman. Early discovery of genetic defects often means they can be treated satisfactorily — or that the pregnancy may be terminated.

Mongolism

Probably the best-known abnormality due to inborn errors is Mongolism or Down's disease — and Dr. Clemens E. Benda of Arlington, Mass., one of the world's leading authorities on the disorder, predicted it may soon become a rarity. At present, some 12,000 mongoloid infants are born in the United States annually.

Dr. Benda, a consultant on Down's disease to several well-known institutions and the author of many books and more than 100 papers on the subject, bases his optimism on three preventive measures:

- More public awareness that three to seven per cent of all births to mothers over 40 years old result in mongoloid babies.
- New techniques of studying chromosomes in cells of amniotic fluid that enable the diagnosis of Down's syndrome to be made in an embryo only eight weeks old.
- And new understanding of blood tests of couples about to marry. "My own research suggests that there are a far greater number of abnormal chromosomes in blood cells of mothers of Down's syndrome children than in the general population," he said. Such women could be told in advance that they were likely to have children who were apt to be mongoloid, he pointed out.

Magnetic medicine

Modern medicine also took another look at magnetism.

This mainstay of quackery for generations has long been pooh-poohed by doctors — yet George Washington reportedly used a pair of magnets patented by an 18th-century doctor to stroke away pain, and there was once a lot of enthusiasm for a magnetic horse collar that supposedly did something beneficial to the blood.

Nevertheless, early in 1970, a group of scientists from seven countries met at the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovot, to reconsider magnetism as a medical aid. They previewed an array of magnetic devices that were possibly useful for treating inaccessible aneurysms, getting drugs to certain parts of the brain, measuring blood flow in tiny vessels, picking up a magnetic whisper from a silent heart infarct, bypassing blind spots of the electrocardiogram.

They saw how magnetic devices could move an intestine out of the way during radiation of a neighbouring organ, control an artificial limb through intact skin, and provide an external power source for implanted artificial organs.

Regenerate limbs

Another echo from the past made medical news in 1970 — the possibility of regenerating human limbs.

Scientists at the State University of New York, Upstate Medical Center, and the Veterans Administration Hospital in Syracuse, N.Y., may actually be putting man on the threshold of controlled growth of human tissue. Dr. Robert O. Becker, Chief of Research at the V.A. Hospital, said test-tube research shows such regeneration is possible. Animal studies are now underway.

Man's attempt to regrow limbs has been a medical dream since 1768 when an Italian scientist described the salamander's ability to replace a severed limb.

The Becker group uses electrical stimulation to step up cellular activity and induce regeneration. Using tiny charges, the researchers have induced two types of human cells — stem cells and lymphocytes — to produce masses of blastocytes, the cells that, in turn, become the finger, foot or whatever structure is to be replaced.

L-dopa

Levodopa was okayed by the Federal Food and Drug Administration in 1970; two drug manufacturers received licences to make the drug to be used against Parkinson's disease.

First supplies of the drug will go to centres specializing in treating neurological disorders. About a million Americans suffer from Parkinson's, but only about two-thirds of them can benefit from the drug.

The problem of how to give blood transfusions to patients without also giving them hepatitis may have been solved in 1970, too. A New York researcher came up with a test which he says is 98.6 per cent accurate in screening blood sera for the hepatitis factor.

Dr. James McCuller, immunologist and supervisor of the blood bank at St. Francis Hospital Medical Centre in Roslyn, N.Y., said the test has been used at his hospital for four years and cut incidence of post-transfusion hepatitis from about eight per cent to less than one per cent.

Polyunsaturates

Everybody has heard about the use of polyunsaturated fats in heart disease studies — but the results of one such study made important medical news in 1970 anyway.

Drs. Morton Lee Pearce and Seymour Dayton of the University of California School of Medicine at Los Angeles — who conducted the longest clinical trial of diets high in polyunsaturated fats yet made — found a higher incidence of deaths from cancer among those on the experimental diet than among those not on the diet.

Their eight-year study found fewer heart deaths among the 846 men in the programme — only 48 of the men on the special diet died of heart ailments vs. 70 deaths among the non-dieters. But, the investigators found, there were 31 cancer deaths among the dieters and only 17 cancer deaths among the non-dieters.

All kinds of dietary and environmental villains have been reported responsible for heart disease — but one of the newest to emerge in 1970 was noise pollution. Dr. Amilcar E. Arguelles of the Buenos Aires State Medical School in Argentina reported noise may be responsible, partly anyway, for arteriosclerosis.

Sound theory

He suggested that patients who have had heart attacks respond to sound stress by discharging large amounts of catecholamine.

"It is well known that catecholamine can increase myocardial oxygen consumption and that prolonged adrenergic stimulation may be harmful to the myocardium," he said. By increasing catecholamine levels, loud sounds could aggravate a heart condition and lead to further damage, he noted.

The year 1970 also saw the conclusion of one of the nation's biggest vaccination programmes. Some 20 million Americans were inoculated with the Rubella vaccine in a giant move to wipe out German measles. More than 10 million more will be vaccinated in 1971.

Evidence emerged last year that viruses may be the cause of rheumatoid arthritis and related diseases. In a series of papers at the American Rheumatism Association (AFA) meeting last summer, researchers from several laboratories reported on new findings which somehow complemented each other and provided clues that a virus or viruses may indeed be the culprit in arthritic diseases.

Dr. Elliot Alpert of Robert B. Brigham Hospital in Boston, one of the investigators, summed it up like this:

"It is interesting that these papers so complement each other. It would appear that it may be a slow virus or virus component that is causing the disease.

"This opens the possibility of an arthritis vaccine — which is the direction we are all pushing."

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Ministry of Communications

Notice to telephone subscribers in Israel

DIRECT DIALLING TO TELEPHONE EXCHANGES IN SAMARIA AND THE GAZA STRIP

(from Sunday, Jan. 31, 1971)

Callers in Israel wishing to reach a city or rural telephone in Samaria or the Gaza Strip do not have to go through the service exchange "19", but can now dial directly the appropriate regional exchange.

Gaza Strip exchange — Tel. 2161, Ashkelon dialling zone (051)
Jenin region exchange — Tel. 23854, Afula dialling zone (065)
Nablus region exchange — Tel. 98373, Netanya dialling zone (053)
Tulkarm region exchange — Tel. 98378, Netanya dialling zone (053)
Kalkiliya region exchange — Tel. 923211, Tel Aviv dialling zone (03)

The regional exchange operators will connect callers from Israel with the required number in Samaria or the Gaza Strip.

The new service eliminates the call to operator "19" and thus simplifies the connection with subscribers in Samaria and the Gaza Strip.

The new dialling procedure appears in the recently published Hebrew edition of the 1971 Telephone Directory.

Further particulars are available from the district telephone offices:

Jerusalem and South — 43 Rehov Narkis, Tel. 27555, Jerusalem
Tel Aviv and Centre — 34 Derech Hahaganah, Tel. 38833, Tel Aviv
Haifa and North — 32 Rehov Y. L. Peretz, Tel. 107, Haifa

New on the market

Cup of soup

OSEM Food Industries' newest — an instant soup powder packed in tins of the same type as instant coffee. It was first shown at the recent Food Week at the Tel Aviv Hilton, and aroused interest with many of the buyers from abroad.

As it is instant, all you have to do is just mix with boiling water, stir and serve as a refreshing substitute for tea or coffee. These yellow-labelled tins should be most popular in offices, at picnics or for late-night snacks. The Army is also likely to take them up.

Osem previously only manufactured its instant soup in cube form. But though the cubes were most popular, this new instant soup powder is easy to use as an addition for many dishes to improve their taste, or allows you to take a cup of soup at any strength you may desire.

And what's so special about Iwanir's end-of-season sale?

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All these lovely things... at real reductions

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Classified advertisements

Where to Stay

THE HOSTEL. 60 Rehov Ben Yehuda. Tel Aviv, IL6 nightly, sheets, hot showers.

Child Care

WANTED woman or girl for baby care, sleep-in plus light work. Tel Aviv area, good salary guaranteed. Tel. 937917, from 8-1 and evenings.

Dogs-Pets

2 POODLE pedigreed pups, 6 weeks old. Tel. 415916, Tel Aviv.

Dwellings

TO LET — 3-room furnished flat, to family. Rehavia, Halevy, 5 Rehov Ben-Serour. Tel. 62406, Jerusalem, 10-6.

ENJOY April and May in Jerusalem (Rehavia). Rent attractive furnished 3-room apartment, telephone, central heating. Tel. 02-69951.

TO LET in Jerusalem, for monthly rent, attractive 3-room furnished flat in central, quiet street in Beit Hakerem, garden, telephone, central heating. Please apply to Y. L., P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem, or Tel. (02) 28556, 1.30—3.00 p.m.

FOR SALE — house with view in Ein Karem, Jerusalem. Tel. 31374, after 5.00 p.m.

TWO-ROOM FLATS to let, fully furnished, refrigerators, gas and telephone. Smilovitz, 59 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel Aviv. Tel. 58805.

ANGLO-SAXON Real Estate Ltd. Long and short-term rentals in Tel Aviv and surrounding areas in finest locations, 1-4 room apartments, shops, commercial premises of all sizes available. 14 Rehov Frishman, Tel Aviv. Tel. 241155.

TO LET luxury flat 3 rooms with all comfort. Centre Tel Aviv. 613215, 7 a.m.-1 p.m.; 241105, 2-6 p.m.

TO LET a furnished room for tourist, telephone. Apply Lurie, 10 Megido St., ground floor near municipality.

ANGLO-SAXON REAL ESTATE AGENCY LTD.
Long and short-term rentals in Tel Aviv and surrounding areas in finest locations. 1-4-room apartments, shops commercial premises of all sizes available, 14 Rehov Frishman, Tel Aviv. Tel. 241155.

TO LET in Ramat Gan, 8 Rehov Herzl, 3 furnished rooms plus dinette and telephone. Tel. 750576.

TO LET luxurious furnished flat, salon, 2 bedrooms, wardrobes, telephone, sunheater, second floor, 634895.

TO LET — flats, 2, 3, 4 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, for any length of time. Tel. 03-445790.

TO LET — luxury flat, 4 rooms, furnished and telephone, fifth floor, IL750 monthly rent. 53 Rehov Arlozoroff, Tel Aviv. Tel. 03-624071, 3-1.

FOR KEY MONEY — 2-room penthouse opposite Habima, IL20,000, no agents. Tel. 03-225127, afternoons and evenings.

FOR SALE: 1) BAYLI, 2½-room modern apartment, fourth floor (elevator), 2) RAMAT GAN spacious 4½-room apartment, central heating, select area, sea view. Contact Utam, Beit El Al, Rehov Ben Yehuda 32, suite 630. Tel. 58939, Tel Aviv.

WANTED 2½-room unfurnished flat to let. Tel. desirable. Call Cohen, 58722, 3-2 p.m.

WANTED for monthly rent 1-1½-room apartment furnished or unfurnished, preferably telephone, north Tel Aviv or Ramat Aviv. Tel. 923874.

TO LET on Mt. Carmel 3-4 rooms empty plus telephone. For 6 months. Tel. 03-225993 after 7 p.m.

BARGAIN SALE 4½-room flat in 3-family house. Central Carmel, P.O.B. 6130, Haifa.

FOR SALE — villa, 3 bedrooms, lounge and studio, central heating, in central and quiet surroundings on Mount Carmel. IL150,000.

FLAT in 2-family house, 4 rooms (118 sq.m.) in construction stage in quiet surroundings on Mt. Carmel, open view, ready for occupancy in 7 months. IL72,000. Blueprints in Sternberg office, 130 Rehov Hanassi. Tel. 04-89808, 83260, Haifa.

FOR SALE — 3-room house with garden, fruit trees, 5 minutes from Hadera, priced to sell. Tel. 063-7314, evenings.

HERZLIYA PITUAH to let 3-room villa IL750 for 2 years. 932378, "Shashua."

HERZLIYA PITUAH for sale 4-room villa. IL115,000. 932378, "Shashua."

VILLAS!! VILLAS!! VILLAS!! for sale in Herzliya Pituah, Kfar Shmaryahu, Ramat Hasharon, Zahala and Savyon. Large selection of 3- or 5-bedroom villas and cottages from IL90,000 to IL220,000. Contact ANGLO-SAXON REAL-ESTATE AGENCY, 70 Rehov Sokolov, Ramat Hasharon, Tel. 774044.

TO LET 3-bedroom furnished villa in very good area in Herzliya Pituah. Moran Real Estate, Tel. 932759, Herzliya Pituah, 3-1, 4-7.

ONE-YEAR lease, house, 4 rooms, luxuriously furnished, telephone, in Holon. Tel. 844319, Tel Aviv.

FOR SALE 3½-room luxury furnished apartment American style). Apartment airconditioned, central heating, wall to wall carpeting. Holon 3 Hankin St., Apt. 1.

TO LET NICE VILLA in Kfar Shmaryahu with big garden. IL2,000 monthly. Contact P.O.B. 16235, Tel Aviv, for "Villa."

FOR SALE villas in package deal, including architect's and engineer's fees, building permit, on our or your plot, high building standard, show houses ready. Details: David Tepperson Building Co. Ltd., 51 Rehov Hahoresh, Kfar Shmaryahu. Tel. 932059 between 8.00 a.m.-4.00 p.m.

CENTRAL NETANYA, monthly rent, 3-room furnished flat. 3rd floor. Tel. 04-245153.

TO LET RISHON LEZION, 20 minutes Tel Aviv, fully furnished villa, 3 rooms, car port, telephone, large garden with fruit trees, for 1-2 years, IL400 per month. Contact Goldy Levinsohn, Utam Agency, 18 Levontin Street, Rishon Lezion, after 4 p.m.

Interior Decoration

WALLPAPERING, painting, blinds, rebuilding. "Studio Dizengoff." 68 Rehov Dizengoff, Tel Aviv, Tel. 233571.

Lessons

QUALIFIED HEBREW TEACHER thorough English, reasonable prices. 241210.

Lost-Found

JOSEPH GABRIELE lost Canadian passport No. CA380633. Please return to Canadian Embassy, Tel Aviv.

Piano-Musical Instruments

PIANOS — new pianos from established firms. Also bargains from IL800. Sale, purchase, exchange, loan, payments. "Gotteeman," 38 Rehov Allenby, (opposite the Mograbi), Tel Aviv. Tel. 55682.

Plots

WANTED TO BUY — plots in Kfar Shmaryahu, Ramat Hasharon and Herzliya Pituah. Offers to: David Tepperson" Building Company Ltd., 51 Rehov Hahoresh, Kfar Shmaryahu. Tel. 932059, 932718. Tel Aviv, 3-4.

PLOTS FOR VILLAS Herzliya Pituah and vicinity. Tivuch Pituah. Tel. 938866, Herzliya B.

FOR SALE near Rehovot, plot, on hilltop, villa area. Tel. 958960, 953164.

WANT TO PURCHASE lot in Afeka or roof for building apartment 400 sq.m. Tel. 412733 mornings.

Purchase — Sale

BOAT FOR SALE inboard-outboard 20 feet long, brand new speed boat finest make "starfire" U.S.A.—private owner — Mercruiser engine, 165 H.P., beautifully trimmed, fully equipped with trailer — price: IL39,500. Tel. 339054.

WANTED, Studio-couch, in excellent condition. Tel. 36565, Jerusalem, or write No. 2770, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.

WANTED — all household articles, refrigerator, washing machine, crockery, furniture, paintings, knick-knacks, etc. Epstein, 33A Rehov Brodetsky, Netanya.

Services

"MAGICLEAN" home foam cleaning service, carpets and upholstery, "Scotchgard" stain protection. Tel Aviv, Tel. 930645.

Situations Vacant

WANTED — female housekeeper, sleep-in, in Herzliya Pituah. Tel. 03-837185.

WANTED mechanic or mechanically minded man for Polyethylene extruding or bag making. Tel. 963993, Tel Aviv.

BEGED-OR, MIGDAL HAEMEK requires expert pattern grader. For appointment kindly Tel. 065-66330 to 66333.

Situations Wanted

ENGLISH GIRL, driver, seeks child-care work in Jerusalem area. Tel. 31341, Jerusalem, 12 noon.

EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTANT correspondent wants part-time afternoon job. Offers to No. 6930, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

ORGANIC CHEMIST, oleh with speciality in organic synthesis, 25 years' research experience, seeks full-time position in chemical research. Ph.D., University of Michigan, speaks English, German, Yiddish. Write to Chanin P.O. Box 479, Dimona.

Vehicles

FOR SALE nearly new Volkswagen Variant estate car, sun roof, many extras, only 6,000 kms., passport to passport. Bruskin, Room 109, Mercaz Klita, Ashdod. Tel. 055-25507.

V.W. Minibus Camper, bed, Frigidaire, sink, closet, butane, Radio. 777696.

ANNUAL LICENSING TEST (Bnei Brak), 7 a.m.-6 p.m. Prepurchase vehicle examination. Run-in of vehicles. At the only expert in Israel — M.M.M. Bnei Brak: 780692; Haifa: 721339; Jerusalem: 36852.

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REGULAR ACTIVITIES AS USUAL
including the MOADON CHOIR'S weekly meeting on Thursday evenings, 8.30. The Choir will be recorded for Israel Broadcasting in the near future and will welcome the participation of anyone interested in choral singing. Also including Bible Study given in ENGLISH on Wednesdays at 7.00 p.m. by Rabbi Louis Rabinowitz and in Hebrew by Drora Don Yechya on Thursday at 7.30 p.m.
★ ★ ★
Saturday, February 6, 9.45 p.m. "Dance Social" to the music of Michael Ben Avi and his group. An opportunity for new olim to meet young residents of Jerusalem (Tickets available at Moadon office)
★ ★ ★
New Arabic Course starting Feb. 8, 1971.
ADVANCE REGISTRATION ESSENTIAL
★ ★ ★
Wednesday February 10, 7.00 a.m. "TU BI'SHVAT OUTING" with three-planting in the Yatir Forest.
Price: IL13 including food.
★ ★ ★
MOADON TENNIS COURT NOW OPEN
(Details from Moadon office)

Large luxurious
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On the occasion of the opening special prices, also on monthly terms. Accepting also persons requiring expert care under medical supervision.
166 Rehov Herzl, Ramat Gan. Tel. 740254.

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Tel Aviv: 5 Rehov Gordon, Tel. 238209.
Jerusalem: "Hapakid" School, 18 Rehov Bezalel, Tel. 24748.
Haifa: Bama'aleh School.
New course: Feb. 7, 1971.

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STOREKEEPER
up to age 45, experienced, for laboratory chemicals storeroom.
Apply with details of past experience and references to P.O.B. 14198, Tel Aviv.

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Details: 5-7 p.m. except Tuesdays, at 35 Rehov Ahad Ha'am, TEL AVIV.

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between 10 a.m. — 1 p.m.

Lydda Flights

MONDAY

ARRIVALS: El Al 414, from Rome, 0110; Air France 195, from Tokyo, Osaka, Hongkong, Phnom Penh, Bangkok, New Delhi and Teheran, 0405; TWA 741, from Bangkok and Bombay, 0425; El Al 122, from Teheran, 0740; El Al 100, from New York, 1020; El Al 200, from New York, 1120; Tarom 245, from Bucharest, 1245; Alitalia 738, from Rome, 1300; El Al 812, from Amsterdam and Paris, 1440; El Al 212, from New York and Paris, 1540; El Al 324, from Nicosia, 1610; El Al 216, from New York, London and Geneva, 1725; Swissair 330, from Zurich, 1735; KLM 525, from Amsterdam and Munich, 1740; TWA 840 from New York, Rome and Athens, 1805; Sabena 571, from Brussels and Vienna, 1845; El Al 436, from London, 2035; El Al 422, from Brussels and Zurich, 2105; El Al 426, from Paris and Vienna, 2105; Air France 180, from Paris, 2125; El Al 322 from Istanbul, 2355.

DEPARTURES: TWA 845, to Zurich, Frankfurt and New York, 0255; Air France 195, to Rome and Paris, 0505; TWA 741, to Rome, Frankfurt and New York, 0600; Swissair 331, to Zurich, 0725; El Al 221, to Paris and New York, 0755; El Al 421, to Zurich and Brussels, 0820; El Al 427, to Vienna and Paris, 0830; Air France 139, to Athens and Paris, 0840; TWA 841, to Athens, Rome and New York, 0900; BEA 463, to London, 0930; BOAC 309, to Zurich and London, 0945; El Al 425, to London, 1000; El Al 323, to Nicosia, 1300; El Al 229, to Amsterdam and New York, 1310; Alitalia 739, to Rome, 1345; El Al 223, to Rome and New York, 1400; Tarom 246, to Bucharest, 1415; El Al 423, to Rome, 1800; El Al 321, to Istanbul, 1930.

Emergency Pharmacies

JERUSALEM: Ma'ayan Briut, Commercial Centre, Kiryat Hayovel, 35081; Al Arz, Herod's Gate, 82682.
TEL AVIV: Greenberg, 46 King George, 228208; Yehuda Halevi, 91 Yehuda Halevi, 615159; Nordau, 183 Ben Yehuda, 242673.
HOLON AND BAT YAM: Anat, Bat Yam.
RAMAT GAN: Aliya, 2 Yahulom, 722340.
HERZLIYA: Madpez, Ramatayim. NETANYA: Hadassah. PETAH TIKVA: Shani, Merkaz Hasharon.
HAIFA: Balfour, 1 Massada, 62289.

EMERGENCY HOSPITALS (Jerusalem)
Bikur Holim (Pediatrics), Hadassah (Internal, Surgery), Shaare Zedek (Eyes), Misgav Ledah (Obstetrics).

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS
JERUSALEM: Magen David Adom. Tel. 101.
TEL AVIV: Dr. Simon, 42 Keren Kayemet, 231374; Dr. Har-Even, 12 Epstein, 443381; Dr. Segal, 12 Bloch, 247860.
HAIFA: Magen David Adom. Tel. 101.

Notices to the Public

MINISTRY OF COMMUNICATIONS
Notice to Telex subscribers in Israel
The numbers of about 60 Telex subscribers in Tel Aviv were changed Friday, Jan. 29, 1971.
The change is designed to allow the development of the Telex services in the city.
Details of the change have been sent to all Telex subscribers in the country.

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Telephone between 8-10, 4-6.
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WHAT'S ON

MEET THE ISRAELI (Information at Tourist Information Offices)

Plant a tree in Israel
With Your Own Hands!
Free tours for planters to the Hills of Judea leave every Monday and Wednesday from Jerusalem and every Tuesday from Tel Aviv. For details and registration please call Visitors Department, Keren Kayemet Le-Israel (Jewish National Fund), in Jerusalem — Rehov King George, Corner Rehov Keren Kayemet, Tel. 35261; in Tel Aviv — 96 Rehov Hayarkon, opp. Dan Hotel, Tel. 234449.

JERUSALEM

• Israel Museum: —
Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs., 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Tues., Shrine of the Book, 10 a.m-10 p.m.; Tuesday, Museum, 4 p.m.-10 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

• Conducted Tours: —
Hebrew University. Conducted tours in English weekdays at 8 and 11 a.m. starting from the lobby of the Administration Building and at 9.30 a.m. from the Truman Research Institute at the Mount Scopus campus.

Hadassah Tours, Tel. 36333, 1) Mount Scopus. Vocational educational services, community health centre, medical centre including Chagall windows, weekdays, 8.30 a.m., from the Strauss Health Centre, 24 Rehov Strauss, IL7 or $2 per person including transportation and refreshments; 2) Medical Centre only, including Chagall windows, daily at 9.30 p.m., 10.30, 11.30, 12.30 and 3 p.m. from Kennedy Information Centre, Medical Centre, no charge, buses No. 19, 27. For further information, Tel. 36333, Jerusalem, Boys' Town, Jerusalem, (Kiryat Noar) Bayit Vegan. Daily tours (except Shabbat), Tel. 32312.

• New Israel Films: —
Latest Israel films screened weekdays at 12 noon at Keren Hayesod Hall, Jewish Agency Building, Jerusalem. Admission free.

Jerusalem Biblical Zoo, Schneller Wood, Romema. Tel. 25839 7.30 a.m. 6.30 p.m.

"Jerusalem Lecture" by Dr. Richard Cleave (in English) at the Citadel, next to the Jaffa Gate — Screening at 10.00 a.m., 12.00 (noon) and 2.00 p.m. — Daily except Saturday.

TEL AVIV

• Tel Aviv Museum: —
Helena Rubinstein Pavilion, 16 Rehov Tarsat: closed.
Dizengoff House, 16 Sderot Rothschild. Selection from the Museum's Collection. Visiting hours: week-days from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 4-7 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Museum Ha'aretz: Ramat Aviv (1) Glass Museum; (2) Kadman Numismatic Museum; (3) Ceramics Museum; (4) Museum of Ethnography and Folklore; (5) Museum of Science and Technology; (6) Tel Qasile Excavation; Wed.—10 a.m., 3 p.m. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Fri. — 10 a.m., 1 p.m. Sat. — 10 a.m.-2 p.m. 26 Rehov Bialik: (7) Museum for the History of Tel Aviv; (8) Alphabet Museum: Sun. through Thurs. — 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Fri. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Sat. — Closed. 10 Mifratz Shlomo, Yafo: (9) Museum of Antiquities of Tel Aviv-Yafo: Sun., Mon. Tues. 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Fri. 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

• Free Tours: —
Free conducted tours in English of RAMAT AVIV CAMPUS daily (except Saturday). Assembly point at University 10.30 a.m. Public Relations Dept. Transportation by public buses 25, 26, 79, 80. Free transportation — on Mondays and Wednesdays — from hotels: 9.40 a.m. — Tadmor, Sharon, Acadia, Validor, Samuel, Astor, Dan, Park, Deborah, Adiv; 10 a.m. — Sheraton, Hilton, Ramat Aviv, Ami Shalom, Bazel. For further details, Tel. 416111, Public Relations Dept.
Bar-Ilan University: Daily. For free transportation, please call Public Relations, Tel. 732103.
Hilton, Tel Aviv: H. Stern's duty-free jewellery, international guarantee. Government approved.

OBT Synagogue Centre, Derech Hatayassim, Tel. 33281, 9-1.
National Religious Women's Organization: Mizrahi and Hapoel Hamizrahi Women in Israel, 166 Ibn Gvirol, Tel Aviv. Call—Tel Aviv, 444151, 788945; Jerusalem, 30630, afternoons — 37169, Va'ad Hapoel Bldg., 93 Rehov Yarkon, Tel. 556039.
Moetzet Hapoalot — Pioneer Women: Daily tours, Sun. through Thurs. 9 a.m., from Va'ad Hapoel Bldg., 93 Rehov Arlosoroff, Tel Aviv. Reservations, Tel. 261111.
Wizo Tourist Club, 116 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel. 223939 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
Mizrahi Women's Organizations of America and Canada, 16, 18 Rehov Duv Hos., Tel Aviv, call Tel. 220187, 243106; Jerusalem, 22846, 51808; Haifa 61528; Beersheba 3171.

HAIFA

Artists House, 24 U.N.O. Ave. Art Gallery: Exhibition of Paintings, special technique, by Abraham Richter. Open daily, 10-1, 4-7, except Fri., Sat., 10-3.
Balfour Cellar — Kosher Restaurant and Dairy Bar. Caters to everybody's taste and pocketbook. 3 Rehov Balfour.

REHOVOT

Weizmann Institute of Science, conducted tours, Sun. to Thurs. 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m.; Fri., 10.30 a.m. only; starting from the lobby of the Charles Clore International House.

CINEMAS

JERUSALEM
3.45 — 7.00 — 9.00)
ARNON: That Cold Day in the Park; CHEN: Cran d'arret; EDEN: Revenge without Mercy; EDISON: Aman, 6.45, 9; HABIRAH: Last Summer, 4, 7, 9; JERUSALEM: Love Is A Many-Splendored Thing; ORION: Woodstock; ORNA: The Walking Stick; RON: L'enfant sauvage; SEMADAR: Anne of the Thousand Days, 6.45, 9.15.

HAIFA
4.00 — 6.45 — 9.00)
AMPHITHEATRE: M.A.S.H., 6.45, 9.15; ARMON: Sabata; ATZMON: One on Top of the Other; CHEN: Viva Max; HAY: The Eyewitness; HIRON: The Moonshine War; MORIAH: Bitter Fruit; ORAH: Qui ?; ORION: Gatling Gun; ORLY: To Kill a Mockingbird, 6.45, 9; PEER: Getting Straight, 6.30, 9; RON: Patton, 6, 9; SHAVIT: The Rover.

TEL AVIV
(3.30 — 7.15 — 9.30)
ALLENBY: I Love My... Wife, 4.30, 7.10, 9.30; ARMON DAVID: La Rupture; BEN YEHUDA: Cotton Comes to Harlem; CHEN: Help Me, Darling; CINERAMA: Neretva, 7, 9.30; ESTHER: Last Summer; EDEN: The Girl of Temptation, 4, 7, 9; GAT: A Walk in the Spring Rain; HOD: Diary of a Housewife; GORDON: The Virgin and the Gypsy; MAXIM: Lesbos; MOGRABI: The Owl and The Pussycat; OPHIR: They Call Me Mister Tibbs; ORION: A Complicated Girl; PARIS: A Passion; PEER: The Buttercup Chain, 7.15, 9.30; SHDEROTH: A Place for Lovers; STUDIO: Women in Love; TAMAR: So Daring, So Deadly; TCHELET: Women Obsessed; TEL AVIV: M.A.S.H.; ZAFON: Kelly's Heroes, 6, 9; ZAMIR: How, Where and With Whom; ZOHAR: Tomorrow's Another Day, 4.30, 7.15, 9.15.

RAMAT GAN
(7.15 — 9.30)
ARMON: Irma La Douce, 6.45, 9.15; Anne of the Thousand Days, 6.45 9.15; HADAR: Eyewitness; ORDEA: Yoko's Gang; RAMA: The Corrupted, 7.15, 9.30; RAMAT GAN: They Shoot Horses, Don't They? 7.15, 9.30.

PETAH TIKVA
SHALOM: De Sade, 7, 9.15.

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
256, 204.5 and 221 M.
NEWS: 12.00, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 10.00, 11.00 and 12.00 p.m.

SECOND PROGRAMME
457, 433 and 372 M.
NEWS: 6.05, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 and 12.00 a.m.; 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 and 12.00 p.m.

FIRST PROGRAMME
11.16 a.m. Broadcasts for Pupils. 11.36 Songs and Melody. 12.05 Musical Introduction: Works by Mozart. 12.15 Broadcasts for Pupils. 12.35 Tunes to Hebrew words. 1.05 Immigrants' Corner. 1.15 Midday Concert — with Ichud Hakvutsot Vehakibbutsim Choir (Live Relay from Wise Auditorium). 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 Close Down. 5.06 p.m. Programme Announcements. 5.06 The Jerusalem Wind Quintet Irving Fine: Partita; Malcolm Arnold: 3 Pieces. 5.30 "The Art of Singing in Britain" Programe ed. by Shlomo Hed. 6.05 Announcements. 6.10 On Hassidut" by Meir Ortsen. 6.40 "Treasures of the Past" Music by Purcell & Buxtehude. 6.55 For the Farmer — Daily News Service. 7.05 "This Day" — People and Events in the News. 7.50 Bible Reading: Yeshayahu, chaps. 61 and 62. 8.00 Programme Announcements. 8.10 "The Subject in Question." 8.45 Music, "Modern Music at Royan Festival 1970" Nguyen Thien Dao: "To-19" for 4 female voices, Ondes Martenot, Wind and Percussion Instruments: Charles Ives: "Holyday Symphony" (Cond.: Lukas Foss). 9.30 "Musical Miniatures," produced by Paul Landau. 10.05 "Curtain Up." 11.05 Opera: — "Tosca," Opera by Puccini, Act I — (With Maria Callas, Giuseppe di Stafanot & Tito Gobbi. Conductor: Victor de Sabatah). 12.05 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
Commercial Programme
457 and 423 M.
6.00 a.m. Religious Service. 6.10 Exercises. 6.30 Musical Clock. 7.05 Press Review. 7.15 Hebrew Songs. 7.55 "Green Light." 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 "From A to Z." 10.05 Housewife's Corner. 12.05 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 "At Midday" — News and Music. 2.05 Press Review. 2.10 Where to Go and Light Music. 2.35 This is Rivka Michaeli. 3.30 Daily Hebrew. 3.35 This is Rivka Michaeli (cont.). 4.07 The Hebrew Song Hit Parade. 4.30 Quiz by S. Rosen. 4.35 Hit Parade (cont.). 6.40 Sport. 6.49 The Small Ad. Corner. 6.59 Close Down. 9.05 "For whom the phone rang" — Quiz by Z. Meisler and M. Frieman. 9.54 Light Music. 10.05 Till midnight. 12.05 Close Down.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR
7.00 p.m. News in Easy Hebrew. The Story of the Yishuv. 7.20 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.45 Russian. 9.00 Close Down.

FOURTH PROGRAMME
407, 443 and 292 M.
News in English: 7.00 a.m., 1.30 and 8.30 p.m. News in French: 7.15 a.m., 2.00 and 8.45 p.m.
Arabic Programme: 5.58-7.00 a.m., 7.30-9.00 a.m. 10.58 a.m.-1.30 p.m. 2.30-8.30 p.m.; 9.00 p.m.-12.15 a.m.
(407, 292, 443, 42 M.:
ENGLISH PROGRAMMES:
737, 1025, 677, 7189 kHz.)
7.00 a.m. News and Israel Press Review. 1.30 p.m. Jerusalem Calling — News and Sound Pictures of Life in Israel. 8.30 Newsdeck — News and Newsreel.

English broadcasts from Jerusalem to Europe and United Kingdom:
2045 — 2130 GMT
31.17 M., 9625 kHz
2115 — 2130 GMT
33.3 M., 9009 kHz

To Africa:
2045 — 2100 GMT
33.3 M., 9009 kHz

ARMY PROGRAMME
216, 225 and 236 M.
11.00 a.m. Request Programme. 11.15 From the British Hit Parade. 11.30 Noontime Guest. 12.00 News. 12.05 Request (cont.). 12.10 From Everywhere with Ori Dvir. 12.15 Requests (cont.). 12.30 New Records. 12.35 Requests (cont.). 1.00 News. 1.05 Hebrew Songs — request programme. 1.30 At the Court. 1.35 Requests (cont.). 1.55 Announcements for Soldiers. 2.00 News. 2.10 Close Down.

2.57 p.m. Opening. 3.00 News. 3.03 Please Call — with Shumel Shai. 4.00 News. 4.05 Please Call (cont.). 4.50 Law Reports. 5.00 News. 5.05 Requests. 5.40 Zahal's Diary: 6.00 News. 6.05 Tonight, Studio No. 2 with Gideon Samet. 7.00 News. 7.10 Foreign Hit Parade. 8.00 News. 8.10 Hit Parade (cont.). 9.00 News. 9.05 "My Hit Parade, with Eli Gorlitzky (rep.). 10.00 News. 10.05 With Theodor Bikel. 11.00 News. 11.05 Tonight's Discussion Subject: "Should Israel have a Constitution? 12.00 News. 12.05 Close Down.

VOICE OF AMERICA
238 M. (Medium Wave)
5.00 a.m. The Breakfast Show (News, Music, Topical Reports and Features). 8.00 News and Topical Reports 9.15 Special English Feature. 4.00 p.m. News in Special English. 6.15 Special English Feature. 4.30 The NOW Sound. 5.00 Report to South Asia. 6.00 p.m. News. In Special English. 6.15 Special English Feature. 11.00 Report to the Middle East, in Special English. 12.30 Music U.S.A. (Popular). 1.00 News and Topical Reports. 1.15 Music U.S.A. (Jazz). 2.00 Close Down.

ISRAEL TELEVISION SERVICE
Childen's Programme (Hebrew): 5.00 p.m. Flipper the Dolphin. 6.24 Pranks for Children. 7.30 The "Bat-Dor Dance Group. 8.00 Mabat. 8.30 The Third Hour — the film "The Search for Vengeance" followed by discussion by team of experts who will also reply to questions by viewers at home. 10.30 News.
ARABIC: 6.30 On Science, Technology and Medicine. 6.45 Messages to relatives and friends. 7.00 News. 7.15 Sport.

INSTRUCTIONAL TELEVISION PROGRAMME
7.50 Face to Face with Prof. Aharon Katzir. 8.15 English 6 — The Tickets. 9.10 English 5 — A Hat and a Ball. 9.35 Kindergartens. 10.00 Biology 9. 10.25 Arithmetic (1st series). 11.00 Algebra 10. 11.25 Mathematics 8. 12.00 Biology 10. 12.30 Physics 7. 1.35 Technical Drawing 9. 2.20 Technology 9.

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English Programme

Jerusalem Academy of Jewish Studies
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ARTHUR and WALTER HUBERT,
on Monday, February 1, 1971, at 3.30 p.m.,
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All enquiries to Tel. 02-33188, 02-65568.

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Moadon Haoleh
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'Insurance companies should break even'

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

"Generally speaking, insurance companies will not lose money on motor insurance this year, if they comply strictly with the agreement we signed on November 4 last year," Dr. Yaacov Picker, the Government's Controller of Savings and Insurance, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday. He was responding to threats by the insurance companies that they will increase their motor policy premiums by 20 per cent, to avoid losses.

They lost IL15m. in 1969, which is 16 per cent of their premium income, so agreed with the Treasury to the following arrangement:

- A 7 per cent increase in premiums.
- An end to excessive (and therefore illegal) commissions for insurance agents (the statutory ceiling being 12 per cent) — which should save 5 per cent of their turnover.
- An end to cut-price premiums which ought to have precedence over bids for a higher tariff — saving another 8 per cent, according to Treasury calculations.

These three provisions should save the insurance companies 20 per cent. As their losses last year probably ran at no more than 18 per cent of turnover, they ought to break even this year, Dr. Picker believes. In any case they have not yet given the new system a try, and seem in a hurry to lodge new claims before their balance-sheets for 1970 are published, he said.

Mr. Michael Nussbaum, of Hasneh, who heads the Union of Insurance Companies, points out two factors that Dr. Picker did not mention. First: "Our costs rose by 4 to 5 per cent owing to new obligations we undertook under that agreement with the Treasury — a higher no-claim bonus, a smaller cut in the bonus if claims are made, and a higher ceiling for compensation to third parties on damaged property."

The second factor is a rise in the cost of benefits. Motor spares have gone up in price by 20 to 100 per cent, according to Mr. Nussbaum, and repair work in garages by 20 to 30 per cent. He admits that big companies (his own included) will show a profit on their overall insurance business, despite their loss on motor cover; but the small companies will be affected unless adjustments are made, he says. Questioned as to whether 20 per cent is not an excessive claim over and above the 7 per cent already granted, Mr. Nussbaum observed: "If Dr. Picker will only consent to renew discussions, we shall find a solution."

Companies to sue

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

The association of insurance companies is suing the Minister of Finance, the Controller of Savings and the Income Tax Commissioner for authorising Bank Ha'Poalim's Yeter scheme — although the Treasury offered them a special concession to compensate for any competitive disadvantage they may suffer.

Yeter is a savings scheme, but possesses a risk element as well. Although Bank Ha'Poalim takes out cover against this risk element with an insurance company (Hassneh in this case), insurance men are aghast at the banks' intrusion into a field they consider their own.

Dr. Picker explains: "For three years I tried to persuade the insurance companies to institute an endowment scheme for the self-employed on terms that would attract customers." (Endowment schemes are a form of savings based on regular monthly contributions, with the following modifications: if the contributor dies before retirement, his survivors get the full sum he was due to save; and if he does reach retirement, he may opt for a subsequent annuity instead of taking out the lump sum.)

Making no progress in these discussions, Dr. Picker decided to approve a project by Bank Ha'poalim which did offer reasonable terms (25—30 per cent cheaper than what the insurance firms have on tap).

"It is true that banks command bigger resources than insurance companies, and can afford to manage with a smaller return. Therefore we offered on December 18 to pay the insurance company half a per cent more on their Government bonds than we give the banks, as a form of compensation." But they were not appeased.

They say insurance and savings are separate; and urge that there should be a separate Controller of Insurance, located in the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, leaving the Treasury Controller to deal just with savings.

For his part, Dr. Picker sees no harm in letting a bank handle a contract which is mainly savings and only marginally risk — leaving the insurance world to handle projects which are mainly risk, yet also comport savings.

All the banks have savings schemes with a risk element (and it requires them to take out cover). These have not been queried. Thus, if a contributor dies before the termination date, his survivors get all the money accumulated to his credit, plus an equal sum, up to a certain maximum (in the Discount Bank's Tamar scheme, it is IL25,000). The question before the courts will be whether and where to draw the margin between banking and insurance.

Culvert being constructed under new road now being built from the Etzion bloc to the Adullam region. (Barzilai photo)

Etzion Bloc-Adullam road being built

By DAVID LENNON
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

A new road linking the Etzion Bloc with the Adullam plain is being constructed by the Public Works Department. The 14-km. stretch follows roughly the route taken by the 35 soldiers who lost their lives in an Arab ambush in 1948 during an attempt to relieve the beleaguered settlers of the Etzion Bloc.

Work on the road, which is being laid over a dirt road built by the Jewish National Fund a couple of years ago, was started some six weeks ago, and is expected to be completed in August, Jerusalem District head of the P.W.D. Avimar Gil state during a press tour yesterday.

Responding to criticism that the P.W.D. had been very slow in the construction of the road, Mr. Gil said that the delay was caused by the lack of money. The Department received a budget of IL2.25m. only last August, and then it turned out that because of the heavy demand for construction work, the lowest offer a private contractor made was for IL3m. The Department was unable to obtain the extra budget, so eventually decided to undertake the work with its own staff, even though this meant drawing them away from other projects.

The P.W.D. official spoke critically about the failure of the Jewish National Fund road builders to pay heed to the P.W.D.'s advice to jointly plan the original road. The J.N.F. ignored the P.W.D., he noted, and as a result much of the J.N.F. dirt road has to be widened, and many bends altered — an expensive and wasteful process. "A curving road may be adequate when it is meant for slow-moving traffic, but when cars travelling at 60 k.p.h. use it then it become dangerous."

About two-thirds of the new road runs through the West Bank before crossing the "green line" close to Moshav Rogit. The road continues from there to link up with the Bar Giora-Netiv Halamed Heh road. When the road is completed it will cut the distance from the Etzion Bloc to Tel Aviv to about 60 kms. and will link the Bloc settlements with the nearby moshavim of the Adullam region.

The road from Ein Feshkha to Ein Gedi along the shores of the Dead Sea will be completed in March, Mr. Gil also stated. Mr. Gil assured The Post *that this time the date for completing the work is final.*

Feigin gets permit to come here

Jerusalem Post Reporter

SAFAD. — Major Grisha Feigin of Riga, recently discharged from the mental asylum where the doctors refused to certify him as unbalanced, has apparently received a permit to leave the Soviet Union.

The 46-year-old unmarried war hero brought upon himself the wrath of the Soviet authorities when he returned his war decorations in protest against the treatment of the Jews in Russia.

Yesterday, Mr. Pessach Ben-Artzi, the treasurer of Kibbutz Bar-Am, in Upper Galilee, received from Major Feigin a telegram which read: "Have received permission to go to my homeland, Shall see you soon, yours Grisha Feigin."

Mr. Ben-Artzi first heard of Major Feigin last May, after the murderous ambush of the school bus of Avivim, when he received from him a telegram expressing sorrow at the death of the children who, he said, could have been killed only by fascists.

At the time of the trial of Major Dimschitz and of Kusnetzov, the Safad writer, Yeshayahu Ashni, planted in his garden three Atlantic cedars for them and for Feigin, promising Mr. Ben-Artzi that they would come to Safad to water them. "I had prepared the gardening tools at the time. I was sure they would come," Mr. Ashni said yesterday, on hearing the news. The two other men had their death sentence converted into 15 years' imprisonment.

Chief wine taster at Carmel, at 95

Jerusalem Post Reporter

RISHON LEZION. — Mordechai Popel, 95, chief wine taster at the Carmel Rishon Lezion Wineries, died on Saturday and was laid to rest in the old cemetery here yesterday.

Mr. Popel arrived in this country in 1897 and five days later started working for the winery. He was appointed chief taster in 1907, and held onto that post until 10 years ago, when he retired.

TV's captive repairman

HAIFA. — It was one of those TV troubles they never teach you about in television repair school.

The repairman gets a call to come fix a receiver in a Haifa apartment. He arrives there and sure enough the set is dead. Is the set still under warranty?, asks the repairman. Of course, replies the lady. O.K., lady, fine; may I see the guarantee certificate please?

I don't have it with me, replies the lady.

I'm sorry, then, madam, says the repairman, and starts towards the door.

But the lady is quicker, and runs and locks the door before he reaches it. "You're not leaving here until you fix that set!", she announces.

Which he did, and then complained to police. (Itim)

Airport Customs men to strike

LOD AIRPORT. — Some 85 airport Customs employees will walk off the job at sundown on Friday in an attempt to force the Civil Service Commission to speed up its consideration of their demands.

The works committee yesterday declared a partial strike, the terms of which are refusal to work on the Sabbath and on Saturday night. The workers involved in the strike are Customs officers, inspectors, policemen and porters.

The workers' demands include a 250 per cent overtime bonus for Saturdays and holidays, complete reimbursement for travel expenses to and from the airport, and shorter work days for night work. *(Itim)*

Almogi awaits Kollek reaction on youth issue

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Minister of Labour Yosef Almogi has not yet received any reaction from Mayor Teddy Kollek following his suggestion last Monday to set up a headquarters of all Ministries and agencies dealing with youth problems, a spokesman from the Ministry of Labour said last night.

Mr. Almogi made his suggestion last week after meeting with Jerusalem community and street gang workers who told him about the increase of delinquency in the Capital, and the espousal by some gangs of a Black Panther ideology on behalf of Oriental Jews.

Asked also this last night, the Jerusalem Municipal spokesman said that the Mayor and the Social Welfare Department were still "working on the proposal". They intended getting in touch with the Ministries of Education, of Health and of Welfare, and other agencies working with youth. Results of these approaches, he said, should be out by the end of the week.

Hebron child killed

HEBRON. — A local child, three-year-old Khaled Nasser, was run over and fatally injured yesterday when he tried to cross the street. He was rushed to the local hospital, where he died shortly after admission.

The driver of the death car, a 46-year-old local man, was detained for questioning. *(Itim)*

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Mart nervous

TEL AVIV. — The stock market was in a "nervous" mood yesterday, and financial circles credit it to the unclarity of the situation as "February 5" approaches. These circles believe that the trading will continue to be irregular, as it was yesterday, until the political and security situation takes a turn, one way or the other. The turnover yesterday was a low IL229,100. Of this, only IL21,000 was in the variables. The general index of share prices declined by 0.15 per cent to stand at 119.58.

Dollar-linked bonds fell slightly; index-linked were irregular. The investment dollar remained at IL4.11, despite a demand for $13,000. Some $80,100 was traded.

The following rose in price: General Mortgage (6,500), Argaman Ordinary (4,000) and Hadera Paper (2,000), all by one; Israel-British Ordinary (3,000), Development and Mortgage (700), both by two; Alliance (1,600) by nine; Cold Storage (8,500) by 1.5; Naphta (9,000) by 0.5 and Lapidot Bearer (500) by three.

The following fell in price: Otzar Hahityashvut Registered (3,000), Rassco Preferred (7,000), Mehadrin (800), ATA "C" (2,000), Motor House (1,500), Delek Bearer (2,000) and Ellern Investment (2,000), all by one; Binyan (1,200) and Discount Investment (2,500) by 1.5 each; Tefahot Ordinary (9,000) and ICP (2,000), both by two, and Pri-Or (700) by 2.5.

	28-31.1.71	
LINKED TO THE DOLLAR		
5% Dead Sea Junior	113.5	114.5
5% Electric Corp. Tranche A	202.5	202.5
6% Electric Corp. Tranche B	127.4	127.4
LINKED to the C.o.L. INDEX (Capital & Investment)		
6% Develop. Loan "H"	136.4	136.4
6% Electric Corp. IV	104.1	104
SHARES		
Electric Corp. — O.	53	54
Union Bank of Israel — O.	116	115.5
Otzar Hit. Hayehudim — O.S.	187	186
I.D.B. Co. — O.	106.5	107
Gen. Mort. Bank — O.	178	179
Pal.-British Bank — O.	151.5	153.5
Israel Discount Bank — "A" O.	226	226
Mizrachi Bank Ltd. — O.	126	126
Carmel Mort. & In. Bk. — "O"	115	115
Bank Leumi — "A" O.S.	252	252
Mg. & In. Bk. for Bldg.—"D" O.	99	97.5
Bank Hapoalim — 10% P.O.	198	198
Industrial Dev. Bk. — 8% P.O.	96.5	96.5
Develop. & Mort. Bank — O.T.	174	179
Housing Mort. Bank — O.	137	137.5
G.U.S.-Rassco — O.	70	70
Isr. Cent. Tr. & Inv.	104	104
Hassneh Ins. Co. — O.	109.5	109.5
Wolfson, Clore, Mayer—O. IL1	82	81
Wolfson, Clore, Mayer—O. IL10	41.5	41
Tefahot Isr. Mor. Bank 8% P.O.	138	138
Tefahot Isr. Mortg. Bank — O.	137.5	135.5
Sahar — "C" O.	94	93.5
Azorim — O.	89.5	89.5
Africa-Pal. Investment—O. IL10	116	116.5
Israel Land Dev. Co.—O. Reg.	77.5	77
Isr. Land Dev. Co.—60/61 O.T.	79	79
I.C.P. Israel Citrus Plant — O.	53.5	51.5
Property & Build. Corp. O.	105	105
Mehadrin	109.5	108.5
Pri Or Ltd.	112.5	110
Anglo-Israel Investors — O.	88	87.5
Rassco — 8% P.O.T.	41.5	40.5
Rassco — O	23.5	23.5
Isras	54	53.5
Neot Aviv — O.	28.5	28.5
Alliance — B.T.	618.5	637.5
"Elco" Isr. E.L.-Mech In.—O.T.	91	91
"Argaman" — 8% P.O.T.	84	85
"Ata" — "C" O.	91	90
Motor House — O.	50.5	49.5
Dubek — 8% P.O.T.	139.5	138.5
Cold Stor. & Supp. Co.—O. IL10	85	86.5
Elect. Wire & Cable Co. — O.	101.5	101.5
Soiel Boneh — 10% "A" P.O.	93	92
Lighterage Supply Co. — O.	70	70
Chemicals & Phosphates — O.	37	37
Lewin Epstein — 8% P.O.T.	63	63
Moller Textile — O.	113.5	113.5
Nechushtan — 8% P.O.T.	106.5	106.5
Teva — O.T.	375	375
Phonecia 8% P.O.T.	59	59
Paper Mills — O.	139.5	140.5
Assis "B" — O.	121	121
Shemen 8% — P.O.T.	76.5	76.5
"Taal" Man. of Plywood — O.	118	117
Delek "C" — O.	104.5	104.5
Elgar — O.	55.5	55
Ellern Invest. Co. — O.	111	112.5
Bank Hapoalim Inv. — O.	113.5	113.5
Export Bank Inv. Co. — O.	39	39
Paz Investment Develop. — O.	67.5	67.5
Ampa Investment — O.	71	71
Discount Bk. Inv. Cor. — O.T.	138	138.5
Japhet Bank Invest. Cor. — O.	80	80
Bank Leumi Invest. C. — O.	161	161.5
Foreign Trade Invest. C.— O	44.5	44.5
Mizrahi Inv. Corp. — O.	113	113
Hapoel Hamizrahi Inv. Co. — O.	46.5	45
"Piryon" Inv. Trust — "B" Sh.	49.5	49.5
Clal Isr. Inv. Co. — O.	94	94
Naphtha — O.T.	46.5	47
Lapidoth — O.	67.5	67.5

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(In cooperation with the Union Bank)

Hard to pin down why Haifa short of bread

By YAACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Disorder continues in the supply of bread to the city, but it is hard to pin down the blame for it. Yesterday some grocers ran out of bread fairly early in the forenoon and housewives made the rounds from shop to shop looking for a loaf or two, often in vain. It may well be that housewives, after the serious shortage on Friday, have become nervous and bought more bread yesterday than they usually do on Sundays, to prepare against any eventuality today.

A delegation of workers at the Labour Council office assured this reporter, in the presence of their trade union secretary, Yehuda Keren, that they were baking the normal quantity of bread, with the only difference that they began work at 6 instead of 5 a.m. They pulled out the labour law regulations which showed that the day shift they work five times a week begins at six and not earlier: "We are just conforming to the regulations as we used to in the past."

The bread trouble in the city started with a demand of the bakers for a higher premium. "There is no demand for higher wages which are covered by a labour agreement that is valid for all of 1971," the men explained. "However, we demand a higher premium for night work and extra time on Thursday nights which is not covered by the labour agreement. It isn't true that we got or demand higher pay than the bakers in Tel Aviv or Jerusalem. The labour agreement covers the whole country."

Mr. Keren says the workers demand might amount to about five per cent of the payroll. "Even the bakery owners admit that the demand is justified." Among the members of the delegation were two veteran bakers. One of them, Yaacov Romm, employed by the Duchovny bakery on Hadar Hacarmel, a man in his sixties, earns less than IL700 a month after nearly three decades of work. Others, wth 25 years of work behind them, earn the same. "We have to work 300 hours a month to earn that much," they said.

Two Haifa bakeries, Katz and Israel, are seeking an increase of the Government's bread subsidy by the roughly IL100,000 which the payment of the higher premium demanded by the bakers would cost them. The Labour Council is convinced that the irregularity of the bread supply is a means of persuading the Government to meet their demand. The government paid about IL19m. in 1970 in bread subsidy, and today their representatives will meet with officials to discuss the amount for 1971.

The Ahdut bakery, a cooperative, which joined the fray last week by curtailing most of its bread baking, which even the privately-owned bakeries dared not do, has returned to operations as usual, after Histadrut officials castigated the conduct of the cooperative's members.

Frutarom output more than double

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Electrochemical Industries (Frutarom) Company will more than double its output of caustic soda and chlorine, at an investment of IL12.5m. Soda will be up from 38.5 to 88 tons a day, and chlorine from 35 to 80 tons. The E.I.F. spokesman has announced that the Investment Centre had approved the electrolysis plant expansion programme and the industrial development bank IL7.3m. loan.

"The high added value of chlorine-caustic soda production at our plant (at Acre), deserves attention: it is above 80 per cent, and the import dollar is saved at a rate of IL3.30," the spokesman stated. A shortage of caustic soda has developed on the world market last year and export prices are steadily going up. Quotations now vary between $150 and $170. A ton of caustic soda sells at IL453 ex-factory.

E.I.F. is in a process of also doubling its polyvinyl chloride production to 25,000 tons a year. The plant today employs 400. The turnover in 1970 was IL32m., 13 per cent of it export.

Eilat-Ashkelon oil pipe shipped 11 million tons

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The Eilat-Ashkelon pipeline shipped 11m. tons of oil in 1970 (as against 12m. tons predicted by pipeline chief Dov Ben-Dror in *The Jerusalem Post* on November 4). It will handle 20m. tons this year.

Original target for 1970 was 14m. tons; but there was a two-month delay in starting the operation owing to a technical hitch (one section was faulty, and could not take the requisite pressure). This scaled the target down by one-sixth to 12m. tons, according to officials of the Trans-Asiatic Oil Company — and the further shortfall of one million tons derives from the tanker shortage (in particular the collision that disabled the Aquarius).

It is not yet known what impact the re-activation of Tapline in Syria will have on oil markets; but it is likely to ease the tanker shortage, since the pipeline carries 20m.-25m. tons of oil a year. "However that does not affect our arrangements," an official of the company stated, implying that tanker-space is already provided for the company's requirements in 1971.

New services for South Africans

The Israel Offices of the South African and British Zionist Federations have announced that an agreement had been reached whereby the British Federation's offices in Haifa and Jerusalem would henceforth act as joint offices and serve also temporary residents and immigrants from South Africa and Rhodesia.

The Jerusalem office is located in the Moadon Haoleh, 9 Rehov Alkalai, (Talbieh) Tel: 02-34822, and the Haifa office is in Room 26, 5 Rehov Habankim, Tel. 04-521908. A representative of the head office of the South African Zionist Federation will visit the offices in Haifa and Jerusalem regularly, in order to deal with special matters. The field worker of the British Zionist Federation will also include in his visits to Ulpanim and absorption centres, meetings with individual immigrants from Southern Africa.

N.R.P.-Herut contacts to bar electoral reform

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Herut and the National Religious Party are holding unofficial contacts concerning means to prevent legislation for electoral reform, it was learned here.

N.R.P. sources gave out that Herut took this step following the commencement of talks between the Liberal and the Labour Parties on changing the electoral system from the present proportional one to a system that would be a combination of the British and Israeli systems. There would be, according to the Labour proposal, 30 constituencies returning 3 members each with the remaining 30 M.K.s elected on national lists.

Herut has warned its Liberal partner in Gahal that such cooperation with Labour might endanger the future of Gahal, with the Liberals pointing out that their original agreement accords them the right to act as they see fit on electoral reform. An immediate result has been the initiative of Herut in sounding out the N.R.P. which also sharply opposes electoral change. It was also pointed out that Labour's Alignment partner, Mapam, also wishes to defeat any bill that could alter the voting system to the Knesset. Mapam, under the Alignment agreement, also enjoys the right to oppose electoral reform.

Accountant-General takes new post

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Mr. Yoram Ravin is due to leave his post as Accountant-General of the Treasury, in order to manage a company engaged in international finance. The company will be headed by Mr. Benno Gitter, Israeli millionaire and Board member of the Discount Bank. It will have important functions to exercise in connection with the current phase of increased immigration — that may be Israel's most important preoccupation in the 1970s.

Mr. Haim Stessi will replace Mr. Ravin as Accountant-General. He is at present the Treasury man in charge of loans and the stock market, and will continue to keep an eye on these subjects even in his new post, official sources say.

Nazareth report on coalition

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAZARETH. — District Representative Israel Koenig will today meet delegations of the town council factions for a report on the prospects of forming a working coalition and electing a mayor, both of which are now overdue. The elections were held on December 8, and after extensions granted by the Ministry of Interior, the Council should have been convened on January 28. Meanwhile, the prospects are *still* dim.

The three Labour-affiliated factions, headed by Seif e-Din Zuabi, M.K., have asked to meet Mr. Koenig together. The other factions will meet him separately. The Labour Party and the N.R.P. leaders are negotiating in Jerusalem on a compromise which would give the town a stable municipality.

All parties are agreed that in principle an appointed administrative committee, the alternative to government by elected council, is undesirable, but the N.R.P. faction believes it is better than a continuation of the old regime headed by Mayor Moussa Ktefy.

Four held in threat to burn nightclub

TEL AVIV. — Three men and a woman suspected of threatening to set fire to the Adria night club, 8 Rehov Allenby here, were ordered remanded in custody for eight days by Magistrate Bruno N. Yacoby yesterday. They are Yosef Levi, the brothers Hasson — Eliyahu and Avraham — and "Lilian" Hasson, 18.

According to police, the four became unruly at the club Saturday night, breaking glasses and smashing the entrance door. They are also alleged to have injured the Adria's operator, and having threatened to burn his club down. All four denied the allegations. *(Itim)*

TWO MORE passenger coaches arrived for the Israel Railways last week from Yugoslavia in the Zim freighter Battiran. This completes an order for four coaches. Each coach has a seating capacity of 96 and costs $50,000.

Big cuts in school holidays

Jerusalem Post Reporter

School holidays for secondary school pupils are going to be drastically cut this year to make up for losses sustained during the teachers' strike, the Ministry of Education spokesman announced last night.

Eleventh and twelfth graders will lose seven days of the Passover holidays, while other secondary school pupils will lose only four. There will be no holiday at all for secondary school pupils on Tu Bishvat, and Purim will be one day instead of three. Lag Ba'omer will also be cancelled in order to make up lost studies and there will also be cuts during Shavuot, though details of these are not yet fully worked out.

Education Minister Yigal Allon and his Director-General, Elad Peled, will be meeting the representatives of both the Teachers' Union and the Secondary School Teachers' Association at the Ministry of Education in Jerusalem this morning. This will be exactly a week after the Cabinet accepted the Shalom Levin compromise proposal on *secondary school teachers' salaries* whereby teachers starting with an M.A. will get engineers' grade six and those with a B.A., grade five plus.

Negotiations, which will include topics such as compulsory refresher courses, more in-service training and side benefits, are not expected to give "any trouble at this stage," the Ministry spokesman reported.

Towns unable to pay teachers' advances

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Union of Local Authorities announced yesterday that it would not be able to pay high school teachers the higher advances agreed upon by the Ministry of Education and the teachers last month. In a telegram to Minister of Education Yigal Allon and the Director-General of the Ministry of Finance, Union Chairman Pinhas Eylon estimates the cost of the advances at IL500,000.

Mr. Eylon told The Jerusalem Post that the teachers' salaries are financed from tuition fees paid by the parents. In cases where students are exempt from tuition or pay only part of it, the Ministry of Education covers the difference. Mr. Eylon said that unless the Ministry increases its own share in financing the teachers' pay hikes and demands that the parents raise their contribution as well, the local authorities would refuse to bear any part of the burden, due to acute financial difficulties.

The Ministry of Education's spokesman said that instructions to the various towns on how to calculate the pay rises were only sent out a few days ago. He said that the Ministry "will increase its share in covering expenses in accordance with the new pay agreement. All other arrangements remain as they were before the teachers' dispute. We have made it clear all along that if the teachers salaries should go up, the parents would have to pay more in tuition fees. The municipalities now have to send out notices to the parents informing them of the new fees."

When informed of the spokesman's comment, Mr. Eylon's reaction was one of complete surprise. "No one told us anything like that before. We have received no official notification that the Government's share will increase and no one gave us a formal okay authorizing us to raise tuition fees."

The Chairman of the Secondary School Teachers Association, Mr. Reuven Aviram, was totally unconcerned by the contradicting announcements from the Ministry and the Union of Local Authorities. "All this is none of our business: all that we know is that we will stand firm to see that the agreement we made with the Ministry of Education is implemented everywhere. Where necessary, we will take appropriate measures," he declared. "We are not ready to start arguing with every separate local authority now that we have finished lengthy and arduous negotiations with the Ministry," he stated.

Weathermen call off partial strike

The partial strike of Meteorological Service employees which broke out at midnight on Saturday was called off a few hours later — in time to get a weather forecast for this morning.

The workers agreed to stop their "sanctions" (refusal to give forecasts to the press and other mass media) after a meeting yesterday morning with the head of the Meteorological Service and the deputy director-general of the Transport Ministry. The workers also withdrew their threat of a total strike on February 3.

It was agreed that all sides to the labour dispute would meet to work out the demands for grade rises by February 11.

Nazareth settled in 1000 B.C.E.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Nazareth was a settled place a thousand years before the birth of Jesus and its entry into historic records. This fact emerges *from an examination of remains* found in the heart of the town by archaeologists of the Franciscan Order.

Pottery unmistakably identified as belonging to the period of the Judges, about 1000 B.C.E., was discovered in excavations along the northern wall of the Church of St. Joseph, a stone's throw from the Basilica of the Annunciation.

The finds, made nearly five months ago, point to the existence of small Iron Age homes, with bins used for flour storage. The vessels were found in a bad state of preservation and much painstaking work had to be done to restore them.

The finds were examined by an archaeologist sent from Rome, Father Pellarmino Pagatti, who has reported on them in the Vatican paper "Osservatore Romano," and the trustee of the Antiquities Department, Mahmoud Cena'aneh, a teacher and student of archaeology.

The town called Nazareth (Notzrat in Hebrew) is mentioned in the New Testament 29 times, in the Old Testament not at all, and again in the Talmud.

The Iron Age finds were found mixed up with others belonging to the Byzantine period, with those of the earlier period lying above. This leads the Franciscan experts to believe that somebody may have excavated there in 1885 when the church was built. The finds were made several metres below the outer wall of St. Joseph's.

Golf competition

CAESAREA. — Saturday's cloverleaf teams of four medal golf competition was won by Arnie Walker of Herzliya Pituah, Shai Cohen of Savyon, Kelly Gardner of Kfar Shmaryahu and Lee Axelrod of Tel Aviv, with a team score of 59. Runners-up Moshe Shtadlan of Haifa, Arthur Miller of Kiryon, Jules Cuburnek of Kfar Shmaryahu and young Gillie Mandelstam, 10-year-old son of the club professional of Haifa, scored 60.

Police force appointments

Rav-Pakad Shaul Marcus, who has been serving as deputy commander of Jerusalem police, yesterday assumed his new position as deputy chief of the investigations branch in the Southern Police District. A new deputy commander in Jerusalem has not yet been appointed.

In other changes, Rav Pakad Avraham Turgeman became head of the Special Duties branch of the Southern district. He will continue as spokesman for the district. Rav-Pakad Shimon Markowitz became head of the patrol and operations branch, replacing R/P Turgeman. Heading the special branch in Jerusalem is Pakad Ben-Aharon, former head of police in Ramle.

ISRAEL DISCOUNT BANK LTD.

	UNIT PRICE	REDEMPTION PRICE
ALON LINKED MUTUAL INVESTMENT FUND. ASSETS: 38.% in foreign currency or linked to foreign currency 62 % linked to cost of living (or optionally linked)	110.28	107.56
DEKEL	193.8	185.7
BROSH	114.6	110.2

MANAGER: DISCOUNT BANK INVESTMENT CORPORATION LTD

xc—Ex-component

Commercial TV out — for time being

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Israel TV will not have commercial advertising — at least for the time being.

This emerged from the decision of the Cabinet yesterday, which voted not to accept the recommendation of the Broadcasting Authority on commercial TV, as Education Minister and Deputy Premier Allon presented it.

A small minority of Ministers favoured commercials, but failed to dent the opposition of the majority, some of whose spokesmen warned that TV ads would tend to increase consumption at a time when the public should be urged to save and not spend.

However, the feeling of some Ministers was that the "no" did not close the door entirely, and that Mr. Allon would probably refer the matter to the Cabinet again later this year, perhaps in a slightly different form.

In the Broadcasting Authority, the feeling is that TV will not manage to maintain its present standards, much less develop its programmes in view of rising costs. The alternatives to commercial advertising are either a higher subsidy, or higher licence fees — an argument which was current in the Knesset Finance Committee last year, and in fact prompted the Authority to study the problem of advertising, at the Committee's request.

Mr. Allon will probably discuss the Authority's financial problems in detail in the Cabinet, when it takes up the Authority's budget. He is expected to return to the campaign for commercial TV then. Before that — perhaps this week — the matter should come up in the Knesset.

When the Alignment's Knesset faction voted against TV ads last month, it was said that TV would drain away a great deal of newspaper advertising. The issue of advertising was also intertwined with criticism of TV's standards and manner of operation.

The Cabinet communique:

At the weekly Cabinet session:

- The Foreign Minister reported on the latest developments in contacts with Ambassador Jarring.
- It was resolved not to accept the recommendation of the Broadcasting Authority, as presented by the Minister of Education and Culture, to introduce advertising on television.
- It was resolved that on the anniversary of the hanging of the Iraqi Jews, a statement will be made in the Knesset, by the Minister for Foreign Affairs on behalf of the Government, concerning the situation of the Jews in Arab countries.

Welfare aid in Jerusalem cut till April

By SUSAN BELLOS
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Supplementary assistance for Jerusalem's 13,000 needy families will be severely restricted until April, it was announced last night by the Municipal spokesman. All outstanding debts of this nature such as hospital and institutional bills will be honoured, however.

People who will not now be eligible for any supplementary assistance will be the thousands living just above the welfare poverty line. This means for example, that a family of five whose income exceeds IL275 will not be eligible for any financial help for medical bills; and a family of 10 with an income just above IL460 will not be eligible for any help in school meals, fares, institutional or medical expenses.

The Social Welfare Department will start the new budgetary year with a deficit of IL700,000. Among the greatest expenses are hospitalization and institutional care for old people which average at about IL525 per person per month, and the Municipality will be turning to the Ministry of Health for such aid.

Questioned about this last night Mr. Yosef Uzieli, the Municipal Treasurer, said: "There's only a certain amount of cake to go round. If, as Rabbi Porush (the deputy-mayor in charge of social welfare) says, we should build one less road instead, industry will suffer, and if we don't stimulate industry, the standard of living of these people will never get any higher."

Mayor Wesley Uhlmann of Seattle, Washington, is shown as he planted a tree yesterday in the John F. Kennedy Forest near Jerusalem. Mayor and Mrs. Uhlmann, who are visiting Israel as guests of the Ministries of Foreign Affairs and Tourism, also went to see Mayor Teddy Kollek of Jerusalem in his office yesterday, and the two municipal executives discussed mutual problems. (Israel Sun photo))

Etzion Bloc '35' remembered in services, race

The memory of the "Lamed-Heh," the 35 Haganah men who were killed in an Arab ambush in 1948 as they attempted to bring relief to the isolated Etzion Bloc was recalled yesterday at three separate services and at the annual Lamed-Heh Relay, sponsored by the Jerusalem Municipality.

In the early morning the families of the soldiers gathered at their graves in the Military Cemetery on Mount Herzl. Later in the day, at Moshav Roglit, in the Adullam region, they participated in the dedication of a monument facing the hill on which their sons were cut down by enemy fire. The monument was donated by the Jewish National Fund, and the dedication ceremony was conducted by Dr. M. H. Weiler, whose son was killed at the Suez Canal.

Afterwards, the relatives visited the battlefield and gathered at Kibbutz Netiv Halamed-Heh, where a memorial assembly was held. While there, they greeted the runners competing in the relay, who brought the torch to the Eternal Light commemorating the "35."

One of the speakers at the meeting was the O/C Central Command, who declared, "The '35' were a group of fighters the likes of which no army has ever seen."

The winners of the relay were the team representing the Gymnasia Rehavia in Jerusalem. *(Itim)*

Statement on Jews in Arab lands due

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset will consider the plight of Jews in Arab lands on Wednesday, when Foreign Minister Abba Eban makes a Government statement marking the second anniversary of the judicial murder of nine Iraqi Jews on trumped-up charges.

The Cabinet yesterday decided on this move, at the Foreign Minister's suggestion. Wednesday is the anniversary, according to the Hebrew calendar. The Knesset Presidium meets today to decide whether the Cabinet statement will be followed by a debate, or by faction statements.

Hoover for better homes

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Fair.
Weather synopsis: Barometric ridge from Turkey to East Mediterranean causing fair weather in our region.

Jerusalem	48	7—14	7—18
Golan	43	0—13	1—14
Nahariya	55	5—19	4—20
Safed	61	5—12	3—14
Haifa Port	60	8—16	7—18
Tiberias	55	5—20	6—21
Nazareth	45	7—16	5—18
Afula	42	1—19	1—20
Shomron	38	7—18	7—18
Tel Aviv	56	7—19	6—20
Lod Airport	29	5—19	5—21
Jericho	33	—21	9—22
Gaza	54	8—18	7—21
Beersheba	44	4—18	3—19
Eilat	27	10—22	10—22
Tiran	34	14—22	13—22

ARRIVALS

Tat-Aluf Shlomo Gazit, in charge of the occupied territories, from a fund-raising tour of France (by El Al).

Mr. Ya'acov Tsur, World Chairman of the Jewish National Fund, from the U.S. after participating in the Fund's national assembly (by El Al).

Dr. S. Levenberg, Vice-President of the British Zionist Federation, for the session of the Jewish Agency Executive.

Chief Superintendent Arye Nsor, Chief of the Frauds Investigation Bureau in the Tel Aviv Police Department, from a three-month visit in South Africa.

Mr. Jacques Schneider, manufacturer of the television sets that bear his name, at the head of a group of 25 French industrialists, for a week's visit as guests of Keren Hayesod (by El Al).

Mr. Simon Wiesenthal, head of the Jewish Documentation Centre in Vienna, for a three-day visit.

Mrs. Faye Schenk, National President of Hadassah, and Miss Hannah Goldberg, Executive Director, from New York, for the Hadassah Leaders Mid-winter Conference in Jerusalem.

DEPARTURES

The managing director of Tahal, Consulting Engineers Ltd., Mr. Aharon Wiener, to Athens, en route to South America, on company business (by TWA).

Mr. Yoel Alon, director of the Regulations and Research Division in the Civil Service Commission, to the U.S. for a six-month, U.N.-sponsored course in manpower planning.

TV chief Rogel quits

Mr. Nakdimon Rogel's resignation as head of TV is final. The management committee of the Broadcasting Authority unsuccessfully tried yesterday to persuade Mr. Rogel to change his mind, after it suggested that his reasons did not justify his quitting the post.

TV sources last night did not have names of possible candidates in mind. It was thought that Authority head Shmuel Almog would probably take charge for a few months, with the help of Mr. Baruch Zuckerman, who is his administrative deputy director-general.

Mr. Rogel, in his letter of resignation, declared that under existing conditions he saw no "objective possibility" of making a success of the job. He said he had insufficient powers to enable him to make the best use of budget and manpower, and to improve production of programmes, it is understood.

Mr. Rogel, who has served for 16 years with Israel Broadcasting, is remaining with the broadcasting service. He is continuing in his present post until a replacement is appointed. He was unable to say what his next post would be. He was made TV chief last July for a six-month trial period.

President at Menuhin concert

Jerusalem Post Music Critic

President Zalman Shazar last night attended a sold-out performance by violinist Yehudi Menuhin of the Brahms Violin Concerto at Jerusalem's Binyanei Ha'ooma.

Gary Bertini conducted the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra in this subscription concert. Also on the programme were the Third Brandenburg Concerto by Bach and an inspired performance of Ravel's ballet suite, "Daphnis and Chloe," with the Rinat Chamber Choir.

In response to a prolonged ovation, Mr. Menuhin added a movement from a Bach violin solo sonate as an encore.

Hadassah no-visit policy blasted

Jerusalem Post Staff

Bitter criticism of the policy of Hadassah Hospital not to permit visits to patients from noon on Fridays till Sunday afternoons was voiced at the Jerusalem Labour Council by Mr. Emanuel Zisman, a council member, at yesterday's weekly meeting.

The new policy, introduced over the past week-end, hits the members of the family of a patient who have no opportunity to visit their relatives during the week, he said. Particularly affected, in his opinion, are the families of injured soldiers who often come from out of town to visit on Saturday, the only possible visiting day.

Rejecting totally what he called the hospital's high-handed policy, Mr. Zisman called on the Labour Council to intervene to have week-end visiting hours restored. In response to his demand the Council meeting appointed two members to examine the new arrangement with the hospital management and to report back with its conclusions to the Secretary at the earliest possible date.

According to Mr. Lucien Harris, the Hadassah Hospital spokesman, no Saturday visits was not a new policy, but the stricter enforcement of an old rule. The hospital was working with a skeleton staff on Saturdays and "hundreds of visitors" made it difficult for them to do their work properly.

As it was Mr. Harris said, the Israel public was "undisciplined" when it came to hospital visiting. In any other country, pointed out Mr. Harris (who originally came from Britain), no visiting on a certain day would mean that nobody came along.

However, in Israel, where it is a good deed to visit the sick, this simply did not apply, and it was difficult getting visitors out of the hospital "even up to 8 or 9 in the evenings." Doctors and nurses, Mr. Harris emphasized, did not want to be, and could not be "policemen." However, special cases such as visitors of wounded soldiers or mothers who had just given birth, could always "get permission from the duty matron."

However when Professor Sidney Kark, the head of Hadassah's Department of Social Medicine, was asked about the ban he said: "I think the public and the patients ought to be asked what they think about it, perhaps through the means of a survey."

Other Hadassah doctors who would not give their names for publication said last night that "Saturdays are the only opportunity many doctors and nurses get of meeting patients' families." Others suggested that the ban might also be the result of indirect religious pressure.

Back from Lebanon, to face fraud charge

HAIFA. — David Hador, 27, the man who fled to the Lebanon while on trial for fraud — and who was named respondent in a rabbinical court divorce case last week — was extradited to Israel over the week-end, it was reported last night.

Hador's trial on the fraud charges will resume on February 8 in the Haifa District Court. It was not indicated last night when or if he will be tried for illegally leaving the country.

The accused crossed over into Lebanon seven weeks ago, just after he went on trial for defrauding a girl out of IL3,000 by promising to marry her. He is married and the father of a five-year-old daughter.

It was learned that, once inside the Lebanon, he was fined 100 Lebanese pounds and jailed for one month for illegal entry to the country.

In the meantime, his wife had applied to the Haifa Rabbinical Court to get a power of attorney from Hador so that she could be divorced from him before he disappeared (she feared the Lebanese might send him to some other country and she would be left *aguna* — unable to remarry because the whereabouts of her husband are unknown). The Rabbinical Court asked the International Red Cross to intercede in obtaining the power of attorney and in having it signed by Hador before the Chief Rabbi of Beirut.

Thugs steal IL15,000 from gas station

TEL AVIV. — Three masked bandits armed with a sub-machine gun got away with IL15,000 in an early morning holdup at the Sonol petrol station at 124 Derech Ben-Zvi here yesterday.

"Itim" reports that at about 3.45 a.m. the trio drove up to the station in a yellow Cortina sedan. All three got out and announced to the duty attendant, 28-year-old Haim Suad, "This is a stickup — don't move!"

With that they headed for the safe, which they smashed open with an axe and crowbar, and removed the contents — IL11,000 in cash and another IL4,000 in cheques and coupons.

Police immediately set up roadblocks in the area. They believe the robbers were familiar with the gas station and possibly knew that the proceeds of several day's sales are kept in the safe until Sunday morning, when they are removed to the bank. *(Itim)*

This Baroque-style organ, modelled after a 15th-century design, was built at Kibbutz Hazorea recently by Alex Perry, a Swiss volunteer. The wooden parts of the instrument were fashioned in the kibbutz's carpentry shop from six different kinds of wood. The air for the pipes is supplied by an electric bellows. (Israel Sun photo)

Preserve nature, 'Achziv Hermit' urges Premier

HAIFA. — Parks Authority bulldozers that yesterday began demolition of some old houses in Achziv have aroused the ire of the "Achziv Hermit," Eli Avivi.

In a telegram to Prime Minister Golda Meir, Mr. Avivi says: "I strongly protest the continuation of the destruction of Achziv... the Fatah men who visited this beach about a month ago were tame... compared with those... who try to destroy every beautiful spot in the country. The question comes to mind. 'What does Israel really exist for?' I ask for your immediate intervention to stop this criminal destruction of Achziv. Eli Avivi."

Rapist freed on victim's pardon

TEL AVIV. — A man charged with kidnapping and rape was released after his trial yesterday, when the victim declared that she had fallen in love with him and forgave him.

He was sentenced to four months in jail — the amount of time he has already served since his arrest.

The man, Yigal Ben Menahem, 21, pleaded guilty to a lesser charge — committing an indecent act by force — earlier in the trial. He admitted to picking up the 21-year-old girl in a cinema and molesting her in a deserted lot. He then forced her into a car and drove her to Abu Kabir — allegedly to rape her there, as well — but a passing driver heard her screams and rescued her.

Dramatically, just before the lawyers were scheduled to deliver their summations, the victim asked to take the stand once again. After having testified against Ben Menahem as one of the first witnesses, she told the court she forgave him and that she had fallen in love with him since the trial began. "I want him back," she pleaded.

Ben Menahem's defence counsel also told the court that her client had only done what he did because he wanted to get to know the girl. (Itim)

Can train dogs to smell explosives on plane in two months

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — "We would be able to train dogs to smell out explosives on airplanes within two months. This is just the kind of thing dogs excel at," Prof. Rudolfina Menzel, director of the Institute for Mobility of the Blind, which trains "seeing-eye" dogs, told *The Post* yesterday. She was commenting on a statement by the British delegate at the International Air Travel Safety Congress that a Labrador dog was already being used in Britain to discover explosives on planes and thus prevent hijacking.

Prof. Menzel said that in Israel dogs had already been trained "with the greatest of ease" to smell out hashish. Explosives would not present a greater problem. She also noted that she had in the past trained a dog to discover mines.

Asked whether she thought dogs could be trained to discover concealed weapons, she said it would be no problem if the weapon had been fired at least once, when its smell would give it away. Dogs could also be trained to smell the special oil used in all arms, as the British expert had stated. "But I prefer specialists. The best way in my opinion would be to train them to smell out explosives."

It would also be fairly easy to develop the dog's natural instinct to "smell" persons who are nervous as they board the plane, because they had done or were contemplating doing something wrong. However, the dogs would be unable to differentiate between a passenger worried about some personal matter and a potential hijacker.

She added that she had some time ago suggested the training of dogs to prevent plane hijackings, but so far without success.

City department chiefs bidding for pay rises

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Several hundred city department directors and high ranking municipal employees will meet at Beit Sokolow tomorrow morning for an emergency conference to discuss measures which they hope would win them salary rises. The Chairman of the Municipal Department chief, Mr. Shlomo Avrahami, said last night that a strike should not be ruled out.

"We may even present the cities with an ultimatum," he said. According to Mr. Avrahami, some 1,000 city employees throughout the country are involved and they have not received pay hikes for the past six years.

He said that the director in a large city has an average net pay of between IL700 to IL900 a month, while in the small towns the gross monthly salary is often IL700.

A TEL AVIV eating place, Cafe Kahol, was fined IL400 in the Magistrates Court yesterday for substandard sanitary conditions. An inspector had found a faulty refrigerator, dirty worktables and restrooms without towels and toilet paper. *(Itim)*

Nine Fatah men go on trial

RAMLE. — Nine East Jerusalemites accused of membership in the Fatah and belonging to a sabotage network went on trial before the Lydda Military Court yesterday.

The leader of the network, 33-year-old Rajeb Mohamed Bassa, is also charged with illegal possession of arms and sabotage materials and planting live hand grenades wrapped in banknotes near the entrances to the Ort School in Jerusalem and at Jaffa Gate. He is also charged with recording the movement of army tanks and other vehicles on the Jerusalem-Jericho road, and reporting these movements to Amman.

The charges against the nine cover the period from March 1970 to October 1970. The defendants, who were arrested in November, are being defended by a battery of seven lawyers.

Jailed for bid to smuggle hash

TEL AVIV. — Petah Tikva footballer Yair Madar, 30, was sentenced to two years' imprisonment yesterday for possession of hashish and attempted smuggling of the drug to Scandinavia.

He was picked up at Lod Airport on December 24 as he tried to leave the country with two false-bottomed suitcases. A total of 48 sacks of hashish (more than eight kilos) were hidden between the bottoms.

Madar told the District Court here he had undertaken the criminal deal to get money so that he and his fiancée could be married. Both of them come from large families and help support their parents, he said. *(Itim)*

THE SECRETARIAT of the Hapoel Sports Organization yesterday approved a budget of IL4.9m. for the coming fiscal year. This does not include expenses for the Hapoel International Rally at the end of April.

UPPER NAZARETH'S third supermarket was opened yesterday in the southern Shalom Quarter, which borders on Nazareth proper. The chairman of the Local Council, Mr. Mordechai Allon, was present at the grand opening.

Two years' jail for Fatah member

LYDDA. — A Jerusalem man found guilty of membership in the Fatah was sentenced to two years' imprisonment by the Lydda Military Court yesterday. He is 25-year-old Mohammed Mustafa al-Matr.

He was charged with carrying out several missions for the terrorists, including the delivery of two barrels full of Israeli newspapers to Amman. He was also charged with taking military training abroad and, returning to Israel, acting as a courier of funds for terrorists operating in Israel. *(Itim)*

90 lottery tickets stolen from vendor

Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMLE. — Ninety Mifal Hapayis tickets were stolen last night from a vendor at 114 Herzl Street here.

Jon Gertenberg, who sells lottery tickets and flowers, complained to police that a man about 40 came over to buy a bouquet of flowers and told him he would return for it in half an hour. When he returned, he asked the vendor for two more bouquets. When Mr. Gertenberg turned around to wrap the flowers the "customer" bent over the counter and relieved the vendor of the tickets.

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